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Sunny

(Details on Page 2)

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68 PAGES

That Flag

Crisis Near Last-Chance Stage

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — In the view of many MPs in all parties, the deadlocked flag debate has entered a new crisis stage.

This stage is being described as the last chance to find a solution before a

general election becomes inevitable. And all parties say they don't want another election now, that if one comes over the flag Canada will be divided for generations.

The party leaders, including Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, are agreed in principle

that a committee of MPs is the way out.

But they haven't yet ironed out the degree of unanimity necessary for such a design to be presented to the Commons with a good chance of winning approval.

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Riots, Invaders Malaysia Steps Up War Alert

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — The king proclaimed all Malaysia a security area Saturday to combat Indonesian invader bands and to halt race rioting in Singapore believed fomented by Indonesian agitators.

The sweeping powers to impose curfews, ban assembly and control the movement of citizens went further than Friday's state of emergency, which provided for quick trials and death penalties for anyone found carrying arms.

The king, the Raja of Perlis, acted as new rioting between Chinese and Malays in Singapore forced police to use tear gas to halt a rampage that left three cars in flames. The rioters took advantage of a lifting of the curfew to permit people to buy food. A 54-year-old woman was beaten to death when she went to a market.

Indonesia — using agents in Singapore and guerrilla units in Malaya, and Malaysia's Borneo states of Sarawak and Sabah — threatened to touch off another full-scale conflict in Southeast Asia in its all-out campaign to crush Malaysia.



Raja of Perlis

Russians Sending Missiles

JAKARTA (UPI) — Rear Adm. Rachmat Sumengkar, commander of the Indonesian fleet, was quoted as saying Russia is sending Indonesia missiles against which Malaysia has no defense.

The official Antara agency reported that Sumengkar said Indonesia is buying arms of unspecified types from Yugoslavia in addition to the "strategic weapons" it is getting from Russia.

Antara said the admiral referred specifically to the Malaysian metropolis of Singapore, across the Malacca Strait from Indonesian Sumatra, in speaking of enemies who "do not possess weapons capable of repelling an eventual guided missile attack."

Sumengkar also was quoted as saying the weapons Indonesia is getting from Russia will arrive "soon."

Train Crash Kills 10

AANGE, Sweden (UPI) — Rescue workers found 10 bodies and 40 injured people in the twisted wreckage of an express train that jumped the tracks and smashed into an apartment building Saturday night.

Who Thinned Her Flock?

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — The sheriff's office pondered this report Friday from Mrs. Anna Robbins of Pembroke Township.

Somebody stole her fat pig and 15 fat hens and left a skinny pig and 15 skinny hens in their place.

Heart of Hong Kong Typhoon Scores Fatal Bullseye

Biggest B.C. Spring in Years

Monster Salmon Boated By Metchosin Woman

A 57½-pound spring salmon, one of the biggest caught in B.C. waters in years, was boated Saturday evening off Albert Head by Mrs. Nancy Nelson, 3841 Duke Road, after a 15-minute battle.

The monster, taken on a Strip-Teaser fished with a flasher, was entered in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest only hours after a 48-pounder was reported as the biggest this year and a probable 1964 winner. (See Page 36.)

Three Missing

Carrier Sinks After Collision

ST. JOSEPH DE LA RIVE, Que. (UPI) — Three crewmen were reported missing and another one injured following a collision Saturday between a Greek freighter and a Canadian ore carrier, which later capsized and sank.

The 23,000-ton ore carrier Leoclitia Hall sank two miles from shore about five hours after she was holed by the Greek freighter Apollonia.

The collision took place in the Saguenay-St. Lawrence River near Quebec.

The scene was about three miles from the place where another collision took place which claimed 34 lives.

Maurice Bourget, speaker of the Senate, was among the eight passengers aboard the Leoclitia Hall.

The passengers also included Frank Aughor Jr., president of the Hall Line, his wife, and a 13-year-old son.

SAVED 34

Quebec Lawyer Leopold Lengais, a specialist in marine law, rescued 24 persons on his yacht while cruising in the area.

The three missing crewmen were unaccounted for after the ship capsized.

The collision, in heavy rain and thickening fog a few hours before dusk, was in the same area that the ore carrier Triton sank with a loss of 34 lives after a collision July 20, 1963.

Continued on Page 3

No Paper Tuesday

There will be no regular edition Tuesday of The Daily Colonist due to the Labor Day holiday. Next regular edition will appear Wednesday morning.

HONG KONG (AP) — Typhoon Ruby hit teeming Hong Kong head on Saturday, leaving at least 15 persons dead, 35 missing and 250 injured. Property damage was heavy.

The weather bureau said it was the first typhoon to score a bullseye on Hong Kong in 20 years and called it one of the worst storms to hit the British colony.

Twenty-seven of those missing were aboard the ship Dorar, of Panama registry, which sank in the harbor. Thirty of the ship's crew were rescued.

LIKE TOYS

More than 20 ocean-going vessels snatched their moorings in the harbor and swept around like toys.

Hundreds of sampans and junks capsized and went to the bottom.

Heavy rains accompanying the typhoon, packing 100-mile winds at the centre, caused flooding and landslides which wrecked many homes and trapped occupants.

HOMELESS

More than 50,000 refugees from Red China were made homeless as the wind wrecked shacks in which they lived.

Many of those injured were slashed by jagged sheets of flying metal ripped from buildings under construction. Others were slammed against walls by cars blown from the streets.

Electric lines blown down caused many fires.

New Hurricane Born in Atlantic

MIAMI (UPI) — Ethel, the season's fifth tropical storm, boiled up in the Atlantic in the wake of Hurricane Dora early today and swirled winds up to 70 miles an hour over the open ocean.

The storm is northeast of Puerto Rico, and is speeding toward the northwest at about 17 miles per hour.

Gale Winds Whip Guam

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Winds of more than 100 miles an hour battered Guam today as Typhoon Sally chased residents from their homes into public buildings for shelter. No casualties were reported.



Daffodilly of a Flip

Vancouver's Wes Henhan was lucky during last night's rugged Daffodil Cup races here, escaping unhurt when

car flipped end over end, above, in "B" major event. (Story on Page 12.) —(Gary Sterner)

Greece Asks NATO Help

Turks 'Incendiary'

SALONIKA, Greece (AP) — Premier George Papandreu denounced the Turkish government Saturday as an incendiary to peace and called on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to stop what he called Turkish war threats inspired by the Cyprus crisis.

He served notice Greece would fight any Turkish attack and said NATO should stand by Greece in defence.

"INSANITY"

"We consider war insanity," Papandreu said, "but if the Turks enter the insane asylum, we will also follow them, because defence is the highest and most sacred obligation."

His speech, for the opening of the 29th Salonika International Trade Fair, was a reply to an address by Prime Minister Ismet Inonu of Turkey on Thursday. Inonu told Greeks their support of President Makarios of Cyprus was leading Greece and Turkey—both NATO members—down the road to war. Inonu implied that Turkey

would carry any Cyprus war to Greek territory.

Papandreu's reply was pointed:

"I denounce the Turkish government to NATO as the incendiary to peace. I denounce her for Inonu's warlike speech and I call on the Atlantic alliance to

intervene and stop the war threats and, if the threatened, unprovoked war attack is dared, to stand by Greece's defence.

"If he thinks that with war threats he can frighten Greece, he is mistaken. Greece in her obligation (Cyprus) has never been frightened nor deterred."

Agreements Called Off

ANKARA (Reuters) — The Turkish government has abrogated the trade and payments agreement signed with Greece in 1953, a foreign ministry spokesman announced Saturday.

Turkey informed Greece of the decision on

Thursday in a note the agreement ends on Nov. 7, the spokesman said.

Sources here said the Turkish government was reviewing all her agreements with Greece and abolishing the trade and payment agreement, to be followed possibly by others.

Urgent UN Meeting Sought

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Greece asked Saturday for an urgent meeting of the UN Security Council before Sept. 16 "in order to consider the rapid deterioration of Greek-Turkish relations."

Greek Ambassador Dimitri S.

Bitinos, in a letter to the Soviet president of the Security Council for September, said Turkey had been taking illegal and provocative measures against Greeks in Turkey.

Greece has been accusing Turkey of repressive steps against its nationals in Turkey

since the Cyprus dispute flared in December.

Bitinos said that there has been almost a mass deportation of Greek residents of Istanbul and that measures against the Greeks are certain to be intensified when the Greek-Turkish treaty of 1930 expires Sept. 16.

Lively, Brassy Century

By BRUCE LEVETT

VANCOUVER (CP) — When the offset presses of the Vancouver Times began to turn on Saturday, their roar echoed a thunder nearly 100 years old.

The Times is the latest publication to enter the lively, brassy world of the Vancouver newspaper business, a way of life born across the harbor in an old mill on July 20, 1873.

The first newspaper in the area was the Moodyville Tickler, published by William

clerk in a lumber yard.

It sold for 50 cents a copy, came out weekly and lasted three, possibly four weeks.

Colbeck wrote: "It was written at odd intervals, during the wee sma' hours of the night, in moments hurriedly stolen from that

sleep which one was loth to renounce."

It came to life "when night was to be seen but the fitful flash of the night-watchman's lantern as he went his stealthy rounds—night to be heard but the steady splash! splash! of the dripping water as it

Tickler to the Times Covers Colorful Era

drops with its never-ceasing monotonous thud on the floor of the old mill, drawing scanty draughts of inspiration from night but the plaintive melody of a couple of Thomas cats."

That was the way the newspaper business began in Greater Vancouver, with a humor and color that has never left it.

The Tickler tried hard to be a serious publication that stood for Sir John A. Macdonald and his Conservatives.

Continued on Page 11

MOODYVILLE TICKLER.

THE PIONEER ADVOCATE OF BURNARD'S INLET.

THE NEWS-HERALD

OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY THE STATE

May Solve Kidna

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Kennedy Candidacy Stirs Passions

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN
The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK—No other state election this year will be contested so bitterly or laden with such implications for the future of American politics as the Senate race between Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Kenneth B. Keating.

With the campaign less than a week old, most experts probably would pick the late president's brother as the favorite, but would not be surprised if Keating should win.

Passions will run high in this campaign, and intricate cross currents already at work will alter voting patterns of the past.

Many Democrats will vote for Keating. Many Republicans will vote for Keating, principally because he has refused to support Sen. Barry Goldwater for president.

A number of Democrats feel, with resentment, that the former attorney general's entry into the New York race is merely another way of paying that Bobby Kennedy must be looked after.

A number of Democrats believe that their party has long been sick in New York because of boss rule by Rep. Charles A. Buckley of the Bronx and others like him. To save themselves from being buried under the reform movement these bosses have latched onto the Kennedy candidacy.

Thus a number of so-called reform Democrats resent the Kennedy candidacy even though some of them reluctantly voted for him in the state convention last week.

Many Democrats admire Keating, have voted for him in the past and believe he

showed courage and good sense in refusing to support Sen. Goldwater's brand of Republicanism.

Keating's moderate liberal record in the House and Senate over the last 18 years makes it possible for Democrats to vote for him without feeling uncomfortable.

Conversely, there are Republicans who believe that Keating showed himself weak-kneed and disloyal by not coming out for Goldwater.

Furthermore, the ultra-right wing Republicans, now politically domiciled in New York's conservative party, are out for Keating's scalp.

They had hoped to nominate Mrs. Clare Booth Luce for the Senate. When she withdrew from the picture under heavy Republican pressure, the conservatives nominated a little-known political scientist named Henry Paolucci.

He is not expected to poll as large a vote as Mrs. Luce would have. However, professionals on Keating's staff believe that from 150,000 to 200,000 conservative voters may vote for Paolucci.

If the election should prove very close, the conservatives could throw it to Kennedy by holding these votes out of the Keating column.

The Republicans are pinning their early hopes of beating Kennedy on the carpetbagger issue. To the extent that this issue involves resentment against Kennedy for grabbing a base of power in New York when no other was available, this will remain a formidable issue.

But where the issue simply involves the wisdom of voting for a man who is from another state, the steam will probably go out of it after a few weeks.

There was some truth to Mayor Robert F. Wagner's statement that New York is in effect a national state.

Personal sympathies are bound to play an important part in the outcome. Many will vote for Keating because they feel sorry about what happened in Dallas last Nov. 22.

Many others will vote for Kennedy because they feel sorry about what happened in Dallas last Nov. 22.

Kennedy brings a combination of youth and energy to wage the kind of campaign that Keating, who is 61, will be hard put to match for sheer endurance.

Above all, there is the awareness, shared by both sides, that victory for the late president's brother would be the start of another Kennedy drive toward the White House.

Chinese Scornful

Khrushchev Holds Talks On Red Unity Crisis

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev returned to Moscow from Czechoslovakia Saturday for urgent policy talks with Kremlin advisers on the crumbling structure of world Communist unity.

Khrushchev is faced with the scornful refusal of the Chinese Communists to attend the Dec. 15 meeting in Moscow to prepare a conference of the world's Communist parties and the Italian Communist party's declaration of differences with the Kremlin over its handling of the Soviet-Chinese split.

These events present Khrushchev the gravest Communist bloc crisis since the anti-Stalinist upheavals of 1956.

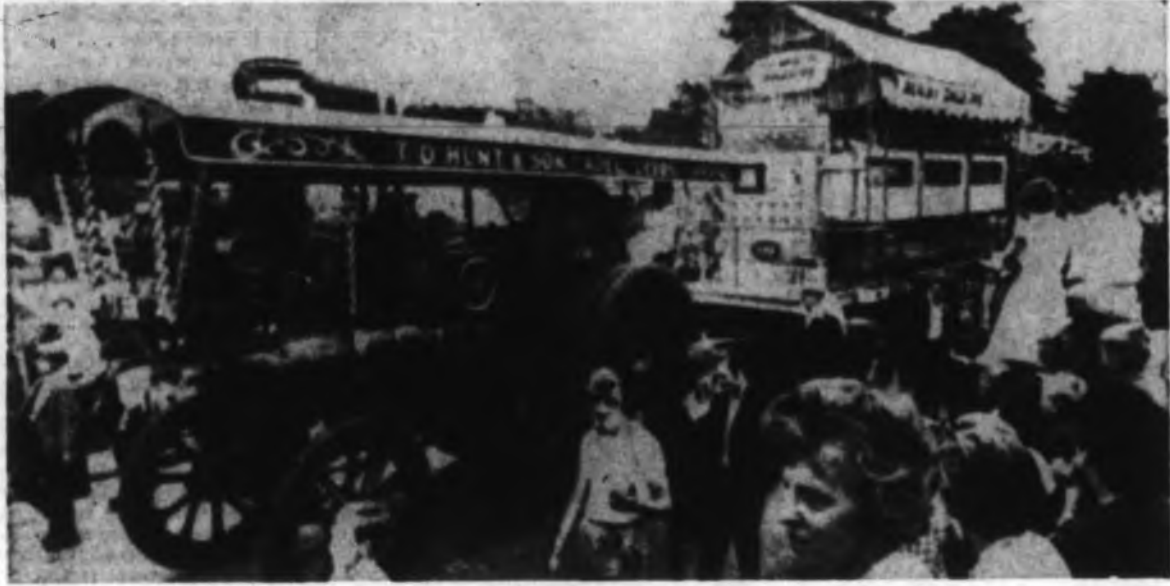
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Dinner for 30,000

Monster Beef Pie Pride of Denby Dale

By COLIN FROST

DENBY DALE, England (AP)—The great pie of Denby Dale, largest ever seen in this home of monster pies, emerged in triumph from its oven Saturday and was promptly devoured by waiting throngs.

For 36 hours its six tons of beef, potatoes, spices and crust, had baked and bubbled in Hector Buckley's barn, overlooked by a herd of cows, including the mothers of some of the legends.

As eating time drew near, the pie, on its 16-wheel trailer, started a ceremonial journey to the field in which Denby Dale

has eaten pie for at least two centuries. Pipe, brass and jazz bands heralded its progress.

Behind came a dozen floats devoted to the theme that the next most appetizing thing to a pie is a pretty girl.

After a blessing from the village parson and a hymn in memory of four Denby pie organizers killed in a car crash, the crust was cut.

From the interior of the massive pie dish rose a magnificent aroma. Thousands lined up for a morsel.

It proved a peerless pie, rich and spicy with enough salt to

generate an adequate thirst, and a crust exactly the right shade of brown.

Its culinary success was undisputed. Commercial success, however, was in some doubt.

The crowd of 40,000 to 50,000 fell short of the vast assemblage for which the village pie committee had prepared.

Enough were there, however, to demolish the pie, which was divided into 30,000 portions and sold at 10 shillings (\$1.40) a piece, including the price of a commemorative plate.

Three-Time Losers

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—When a man stuck up a drive-in grocery with sawed-off shotgun and took \$100, three police cars were dispatched.

One was delayed by a slow freight train, one was involved in a collision and the other got tied up mediating a family argument.

The bandit got away.

Children Kept Home In Wake of Molestings

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twelve mothers of small girls say they will refuse to send their children to school Tuesday unless the school board clears bushes away from the perimeter of Queen Elizabeth School.

The women said they were worried about the bushes following the molesting Friday of two 10-year-old girls on a dirt pathway surrounding the school in the Dunbar-Point Grey area of the city.

Police said there have been 241 molestings or indecent exposures on children so far this year.

A Tax Cut Every Year

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater said Saturday that if he reaches the White House he will ask Congress to enact a program of automatic yearly income tax cuts.

Ships Collide In St. Lawrence

An official described the area, about midway between radio posts at Quebec City and Montreal, as being a "dead spot."

There were more than 55 ships in the 145-mile area between Quebec City and Les Escoumains at the time. An official said 16 were outbound and about 40 coming up the river.

First Word

First news of the collision came when Louis-Rene Tremblay, a resident of St. Joseph, called a Quebec City radio station to say it had occurred about 6 p.m.

Transport department officials were unable to confirm what had happened because of radio difficulties.

Can Stop Move

Some Liberal MPs feel the Conservatives don't really mean what they say.

The Conservatives have demonstrated they have the ability to prevent any decision being reached on the government's flag design.

Opposition sources say at least 50 MPs will keep the debate going to prevent adoption of the government's design.

They say none of the four principles, enunciated Aug. 20 by Alvin Hamilton (PC-Quebec), on behalf of the opposition, is incompatible with a flag design which includes a maple leaf.

First Principle

But Mr. Hamilton said the Conservatives insist on a substantial majority of MPs accepting the design so that the flag could not be identified as the product of any one political party. That was his first principle.

His second principle was that it should include symbols of the past, symbols of English- and French-speaking Canada. Conservatives say this doesn't mean the Union Jack must be part of the design.

Continued from Page 1

Last Chance Near for Flag?

They seem agreed on a 15-member committee—seven Liberals, five Progressive Conservatives and one each from the New Democratic, Social Credit and Creditist parties.

Two Moves

Conservatives are said to insist that whatever flag the committee proposes must be endorsed by 15 committee members.

Liberals are said to be holding out for a simple majority—eight members.

Because the party leaders seem reasonably close together on this point, two moves were made in the Commons last week aimed at getting the flag issue off the Commons floor, where it has been debated for 20 days, and into a committee.

Social Credit Leader Thompson urged a new party leaders' conference for Tuesday, a 15-member committee with a one-month time limit and, if the committee fails to reach agreement, further leaders' discussions and Commons debate.

To Try Again

The New Democrats used the procedural device of moving adjournment of the flag debate—motion which isn't debatable—and lost by 15 votes only.

They served notice they will repeat the attempt until they are able to get the Commons back to other important legislative business.

Some Conservative sources say that, if the flag debate isn't

VOTERS: REGISTER NOW: FOR VICTORIA MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

With the exception of qualified "Owner-electors" (real property owners), and with the exception of "Resident-electors" and "Tenant-electors" whose names appeared on last year's list and who have confirmed in writing to the City Clerk that they remain qualified, ALL PERSONS wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voters' List for the current year 1964-65 must file the necessary Declaration as a "Resident-elector" or "Tenant-elector" with the City Clerk, City Hall, by FIVE o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, the 24th day of September, 1964.

All electors must be British Subjects of the full age of twenty-one years. In addition:

(a) A "Resident-elector" must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a resident within the City; and

(b) A "Tenant-elector" must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

M. J. HUNTER, CITY CLERK.

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FALL Fashion FEATURES

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- Dominion Textile
- Ford Motor Company of Canada "A"
- International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd.
- Loblaws Companies Ltd. "B"
- Massey-Ferguson Ltd.
- MacMillan, Blundell, Powell River Ltd.
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Word of Warning

CONSIDERABLE satisfaction will be felt across Canada that after many years of struggling the national budget is not only balancing but is showing an appreciable surplus. The finance minister's latest figures indicate that the surplus for the first four months of the current fiscal year is \$439,600,000, eight times larger than the surplus of \$52,000,000 at this time a year ago. The reason is not to be found in holding the line on expenses, but on greatly increased revenues forthcoming from a booming economy.

Personal, corporation and sales taxes are all higher than anticipated, and the outlook for a continuation of this boost of the national revenues appears fairly good.

At the same time it is to be noted that although the cash flow situation is good, the national debt is still mounting. From \$18,037,200,000 at the end of August 1963 it has grown to \$18,618,700,000, which more than swallows up the current budgetary surplus.

This point should be carefully stressed for all those politicians who see in the present prosperity an excuse for plunging the country into new social ventures based on the current excess of revenues over expenditures.

It will be something entirely new if the present boom manages to carry on indefinitely. Historically, or traditionally, there will be recessions and perhaps even depressions ahead. When these happen revenues may once again be lower than expenditures.

There is nothing pessimistic about these statements. They are merely issued as words of warning that when Medicare, pension and other social schemes are before the House, they should be made to stand on their own feet, and not on any hypothetical assumption that the high noon of 1964 finances can be maintained indefinitely.

Law Breakers

WHEN A LAW is broken by a great number of people, and when its enforcement becomes nigh impossible, it is probable the law is not a good one and is in need of revision.

Canada's legislation making it illegal for anyone to dispense information and means of practising birth control is a case in point. Doctors, drug stores, welfare and social agencies are infringing this law every day, and birth control in one shape or another is probably practised by most married couples at some time or other in their period of fecundity.

Even the Roman Catholics, who are opposed completely to artificial birth control, permit use of the rhythm system.

The executive council of the Canadian Anglican Church at its meeting during the week has unanimously accepted the view that the present birth control legislation is "antiquarian, hypocritical, ineffective and harmful," and has urged Parliament to amend the Criminal Code pertinent to this matter.

Bishop H. R. Hunt, of Toronto, leading the church's case for a change, very rightly said the harm caused by the act was that it was being widely broken, thus "promoting disrespect for law."

There are a number of other antiquated pieces of legislation which like the one on birth control could be amended advantageously. Some traffic code regulations must come into this category for many of these are virtually impossible of enforcement or are of such a technical nature that no traffic authority would want to lay charges on them.

The old saying that laws are made only to be broken, does not mean they should remain laws when they are broken by too many persons, and when the breakers, like the tellers of "white lies," regard themselves as being morally, if not legally, in the right.

Lost Years

TIME AND THE WORLD have passed by at least two Japanese soldiers still hiding out in the jungle of Guam, in an area where a last stand was made before U.S. forces relieved that Pacific island nineteen years ago. They have been seen but never flushed out.

Perhaps they are unaware the war ended long ago, or are fearful to give themselves up. How they have lived only they themselves know. But probably they can be praised for their fidelity, hanging on to a cause long lost even if they are unaware of it.

They will not know that the world is now different, that their country has undergone evolution and that an enemy is now their friend. Are they spared over to return to it, the adjustment they will find amazing, not having shared the gradual transformation of the Japanese scene.

More importantly they have lost perhaps a third of their years in the ignorance that must be theirs and which keeps them in hiding.

And the irony is they don't know they could give themselves up without fear, their war being a thing of the past and amnesty awaiting them.

The Saunterers

IT IS CUSTOMARY at this time of year to remind motorists that children are going back to school and the driving habits of the summer have to be changed. The school zones become important again; the danger of speeding or passing in them becomes acute, and not only that: excited and pre-occupied youngsters on their way to or from their first classes of the term are apt to appear from nowhere in unexpected places. It is a time for extreme caution.

Perhaps not very many drivers need such reminders. Parents—even fathers—will be fully aware that their offspring are off to school once more.

There is another side to the matter though that needs some attention.

We have no doubt that at school and at home, most children are warned and warned again of the need to be careful on the streets. In some young heads, however, the notion seems to grow—especially at the secondary level—that the pedestrian being supreme in law at crosswalks is supreme in every way. A few youngsters but too many arrogantly saunter across the road as if traffic didn't exist.

The lesson this minority needs to learn, and that ought to be pressed home at this season, is that a frustrated and irritated driver is seldom as efficient as he might be. Consideration for others, by pedestrians and motorists alike, is a most important ingredient of safety.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sailing men ..."

By TOM TAYLOR

RED sails in the sunset, and of an evening to be seen in the waters off Cadboro Bay. A nice hue. Nature made no mistake when the spectrum fashioned it. What would a rainbow be like did it lack this arresting color?

Not so pretty, I vow. If a poll were taken I suppose red would be the most popular color of all. Milady loves it, for example, and she is a good judge. When it comes to pigmentation she is away out in front. The aesthetes are her prized prerogative.

It will be this doubtless that has induced the carmine cheeks, those benefit of the tinge nature puts on the human visage in lands wherein fresh air, indoors, is not frowned upon. You may observe this among newcomers from such places when first they come to Victoria. Their cheeks glow.

Not that nature is unkind to Victorians, entirely. Beyond the confines of our hothouse homes and other confined spaces wherein warm air is deemed essential to life, in the outdoors, the elements do their best to whip color into one's face.

No one can complain here that a fresh breeze is not available, but it is not universally acclaimed.

Why should it be, when milady can supply her own coloration from a little metal case. And, it must be conceded, with more delicate touch than nature itself can contrive.

Milady knows her stuff.

In a way I do too. I suppose, for I am fond of red ties. I have a dozen of them, ranging in catholic order among the varieties to which "red" is assigned by human color evolution. For some reason I have of late rather departed from appearing at the office of a morn adorned by my long-standing preference and I am now wondering if, subconsciously, because of the flag issue, I have been perverted.

I have been moved to these profound reflections, you see, because a letter-writer in a mainland paper has been inveighing against the Red Ensign, but for a reason hitherto not conspicuous among those who would do away with it. It is not the Red Ensign he can't abide, he says, "it's the creepy color that gets me. I can't stand anything that is red."

In another but appropriate context he sees red, as it were.

Now I have been reading lots about the flag issue, as probably you have. How indeed could one avoid it—just this is the first time the Ensign of long virtue and renown has been indicted merely on account of its color.

I doubt either that red will ever be eschewed from whatever flag design is finally chosen. Many an MP, and others besides, has metaphorically seen red judging by the passion of the arguments advanced during this marathon dispute. But some have gone on record against the color red, per se.

And this correspondent over-looks apparently, the maple leaves of the proposed new flag are also red.

There is no escape from red, and fortunately so. It is a bold and brave shade, as femininity has demonstrated far and wide, and it has waved in the breeze for many a century. And not alone by the proponents of the Red Ensign. Red is the primary flag color of many nations.

They know a good thing when they see it, for red is the color of magic, of a lucky day, of fortune and magnanimity, which knowledge probably sustains those battling to keep the Red Ensign aloft.

No Benefit In Knocking

From The Edmonton Journal
MR. Mitchell Sharp, the minister of trade, does himself no justice in knocking the New York "World" Fair.

Obviously, he has taken a long and sharply critical look at it. So he should. His department is responsible for the 1967 World's Fair in Montreal.

But it offends good salesmanship to knock the New York Fair as boring and tiring. Many patrons did not find it that way.

Let's concentrate on our own fair. Let's get busy and sell it on its own highly distinctive merits.

Let's make sure no U.S. cabinet member in 1967, with a long memory, tells his people that our fair is a tiresome bore. Mr. Sharp expects Expo '67 in Montreal will attract thirty million visitors and nearly double Canadian tourist trade.

Naturally, most of those visitors would be Americans. Let's not irritate them with careless remarks.

If we can get Americans saying their fair was more boring than Canada's, fine and dandy. That's salesmanship, for our sake. Meantime, every knock for New York's product is a boost for it. And a way of losing the friends we need.



Rose Window

Photograph by J. T. Jones

Latin America

Lands of Surging Discontent

By FRANK S. MORLEY
Associate Editor, The Lethbridge Herald
(First of a Series)

A LATIN American expert is one who thinks differently. The Banff Conference on World Development turned its attention to South America, which did require a turn since no area of the world has been less studied in Canada, none less understood.

Few conferences have collected a more brilliant coterie of experts, informed and articulate, but with opinions differing from pessimism to optimism, evolution to revolution, confidence to timidity. Only on two points did the experts agree—the crucial and immediate importance of Latin America and the variety of its problems.

The secretary of state for foreign affairs, the Hon. Paul Martin, opened the conference and left no doubt that in his opinion Latin America stood high, if not first, on the list of priorities for Canadian interest and aid. He made it very clear that he spoke for himself and not the government, thus also making very clear the tensions and differences of opinion in Canada and within the government itself. With extreme care he sought, as he expressed it, to "cover his tracks."

Mr. Martin noted that while Canada's export-import trade in Latin America is only 4 to 5 per cent of her total trade, a forthcoming visit by himself and Mr. Sharp, the minister for trade and commerce, would have as its firm objective exploring both the expansion of Canada's aid to and trade with that continent. He also was convinced that Canada's ultimate destiny was membership in the Organization of American States.

Mr. Martin is one of the most politically astute men in Canada and his speech had political overtones. He confessed quite frankly that he was expressing the French Canadian mystique in their unity of law, religion, culture and Mediterranean origin.

All this, however, is both vague and open to argument and contradiction. Speakers at the conference pointed out that the differences between Bolivia and Argentina are greater than those between Sweden and Spain. The disillusion of Latin America herself with the Alliance for Progress and OAS is deep and extensive. Will the Canadian government invest at a time when private capital considers it far too risky and is withdrawing, while local capital is in flight to Europe? Almost every native of Latin America who can get his money out has either done or is doing so.

Take as example that fantastic "emperor," Simon Bolivar, a penniless orphan from the country, with a smattering of education gained from a priest, became virtually the world's tin monopolist and one of its three richest men, with an income from near the beginning of the century of \$20,000,000 a year. In 1922 he went to France and Spain, never returned, and invested every penny of his enormous wealth abroad. He did not even endow a Spanish library.

This is too typical. Unless the natives of a country have confidence in it and will invest in it, foreign aid is hopeless and unavailing. It is axiomatic that you cannot help people who will not help themselves. Not that Latin Americans lack patriotism—far from it—but with inflation a present reality and revolution a future probability, they feel that the only sensible action is to get their money out while they can.

When Mr. Martin said he could foresee "rapid" changes and developments in Canada's foreign policy relative to Latin America, he was using the expression current in that hemisphere. Speakers again and again said, "We cannot wait." Mexico had taken 50 years for her revolution; theirs must take no longer than five.

Revolutionary discontent surges through that entire land. Radio and television makes them aware how the rest of the world lives. No longer are villages isolated and people content to live in squalor and misery. Is it possible for foreign governments, like Canada and the private industrialists who have the hope and heart for it to change society and political structure or achieve democratic conditions and economic stability within the existing framework? Is there enough time or will the weak, tottering political systems succumb to other dictatorial Castros?

United Nations, to cast doubt on our loyalty to the Queen and finally to make Canada a republic. If we are going to put an end to this sort of thing, let us start by saving our national flag, the Red Ensign. If we fail to act together with determination, we will deserve what is being planned for us.

J. A. A. GEORGE,
630 View Street.

Most Pleading
Having flown around the globe, seen dozens of murals in modern terminals, I judge John Ritchel an expert in the art. The enamelled copper mural screen in the International Airport terminal is, to me, the most pleasing of all.

In color, substance and form it meets the requirements for objective perusal.

The first glance shows it to be a fantasy, requiring no analysis—like the earth below while in flight, it is not right angles and spheres nor colored as you expect, but rather muted and abstract.

For waiting, it brings a sense of serenity and the dream-like quality of flight.

MRS. RALPH D. ROBERTS,
1675 John Dean Road.

With the Classics
His golden locks time bath to silver turned;
O time to swift, O swiftness never ceasing!
His youth 'gainst time and age hath ever spurned,
But spurned in vain; youth
waneth by increasing;
Beauty, strength, youth, are
flowers but fading seen;
Duty, faith, love, are roots, and
ever green.

—George Peele.

From the Scriptures
God has not called us unto
uncleaness, but unto holiness.
—1 Thessalonians, 4:7.

Time Capsule

Bustling Harbor

From Colonist Files

AN urgent call for recruits for all units of the Canadian active force was made in Victoria, 25 years ago, "when it was announced that so far enlistments represented: not more than 50 per cent of the requirements."

The front page was almost entirely devoted to news of the three-day-old war: Great Britain's anti-aircraft defences beat back Germany's first raid; the Poles were putting up a desperate fight to save Warsaw; British troops were reported to have landed in France "to aid the French army's great offensive against Germany."

Locally, "notwithstanding authoritative statements to the effect that there was no possibility of a shortage of supplies of sugar and flour, at least for a long time to come, householders continued to buy heavily of both commodities."

The B.C. government planned to send more than a million pounds of tinmed salmon to Britain as a gift expressing the province's eagerness to stand by the Motherland in the war 50 years ago.

"Opinion was unanimous among all classes of citizens that the choice of the government for the gift from the people of this province... is in every way excellent."

"Salmon, it was argued, being a distinctive B.C. product, very fittingly reveals to the people of the United Kingdom the diversified character of the food production of the Dominion of Canada, and will demonstrate, as well, that as long as the trade routes are kept open through the supremacy of the British navy, there can be no shortage of supplies, no matter how long the war may continue."

Victoria's waterfront was the scene of much activity, 75 years ago: "Wharf room was at a premium, and there was not an inch to spare," the Colonist reported.

For example: "Messrs. Dunsmuir's new tug is expected to leave Spent's Wharf this evening on her first regular trip" (to Departure Bay for coal).

"All day yesterday the steamer Princess Louise was busy discharging a cargo of salmon into the Tiltan."

"The steamer Barbara Boscowitz will sail for northern ports at 8 o'clock this evening. The German barque Doris Broderman has only 10,000 cases of salmon to take on in order to complete her cargo."

"The tug Lottie was kept busy yesterday loading sealers into port."

"A large number of heavy granite blocks for the new Dunsmuir residence arrived from the east on Wednesday evening. "E. G. Prior and Co. received a number of horse powers by the Islander on Wednesday night. They are for use with threshing machines..."

The Colonist put out an extra, on the arrival of news dispatches by the Eliza Anderson, to announce the fall of Atlanta to the northern forces, 100 years ago.

The readers had to wade through a number of other items on the little sheet, though, before they came to the news of Atlanta: the fact that the vessel Edinburgh had arrived in New York with one day's later news—without explanation; an item saying that the New York had arrived in New York from Southampton carrying word that the Times had expressed astonishment at the manner in which federal (southern) bonds were absorbed at Frankfurt, and much more of the like.

But then: "New York, Sept. 3—Great rejoicing; Atlanta is ours. While the rebel cavalry were operating on Sherman's rear, our movements were successfully being carried out. At 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon he entered the city. This captures Georgia and renders the condition of the rebels more desperate than ever..."

For Box-Like Buildings

More Charm Vanishes

By JOYCE EGGINGTON
from New York

IN A mood of "anger, sorrow and frustration"—as one citizen put it in a letter to the Herald-Tribune—New Yorkers are preparing for the massive slaughter of some of their finest old hotels.

"Old" by this city's standards places these buildings in the pre-depression period of the 1920s: an architectural era of large rooms, marble colonnades, immense chandeliers, and a decor which combined baroque with pseudo-classical.

Situated on the elegant East Side, in the general area between Fifth and Park Avenues, these were hotels whose costal managers would personally welcome the more impressive guests: where there were fresh flowers in the bedrooms and French chefs in the kitchen.

Though New Yorkers have no more experience of staying at these establishments than a Londoner has of the Dorchester, they regard them with pride and affection—as symbols of a graciousness and elegance which is rare in this town.

Following the announcement

that the British owners (London Merchants Securities) of the Savoy Plaza would soon tear down the place for a General Motors office building there is news that other old-style hotels are doomed. The Park Lane Hotel—which has a dining room with antique gold ceiling and 17th-century Flemish tapestries—is to be replaced by a 40-story office building. Another block of offices is to go up in place of the New Weston Hotel, a midtown favorite of British visitors.

Several more are expected to be added to the list when the New York World's Fair ends in the autumn of 1965.

At present the only New York hotels which seem certain of survival are the sleek modern ones, with music piped into the elevators, drug stores in the main lobby, instant coffee machines on every floor.

Despite the World's Fair and the fact that this is the summer

tourist season, New York hotels are only just over 70 per cent full. Figures released recently show that over the whole country, hotel sales fell in 1963 for the third successive year—the worst uninterrupted decline since the depression. And New York hotels are feeling the pinch worse than most.

Hotel keepers blame the adverse publicity about the Harlem race riots and the federal government's clampdown on tax allowances for expense account entertaining. But one of the biggest factors is the increase in jet travel which makes it possible for a businessman to travel from, say, Chicago to New York and back in a day.

Within the business there is a sober recognition that the spacious old hotels are doomed, since the owners can make far more money selling the sites for offices. Most of these new office buildings are tall, box-shaped structures of concrete and glass—and with every one that goes up, a little more of New York's already diminished charm is lost.

(Continued)

All Is Confusion in Century-Old Communist Movement

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

The world Communist movement is a century old this year, and all is confusion.

A big meeting is coming up soon to deal with what Moscow calls "the Pekingese splitters."

To understand what's going on, one must go back to two Germans — Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels. A hundred years ago they called an

international meeting of representatives of the proletariat. This was called the first international.

Marx didn't invent communism. He invented Marxism, which is the theory of how people arrive at communism.

Marx invented things such as materialism, dialectical materialism, historical materialism, historical dialecticism and economic determinism. They confused socialists

who up to then thought they were socialists.

Marx was a socialist, but many socialists were bourgeois reformists. Bourgeois reformism is reforming for the sake of reforming, instead of backing reforms only if they help Communists.

After Marx came Bolshevism and Leninism. Lenin said communism was Soviet power plus electrification. Russia

has Soviet power and electrification now, but Premier Nikita Khrushchev says there'll be no communism for a couple of generations. He's building it. He has "built socialism," which is Soviet power plus electrification and a bunch of Sputniks.

Leninism was not Marxism. Take it from Italian Communist Giancarlo Pajetta, who said recently that "Marxism

is different from Leninism and the Marxism of Marx was different from the Leninism of Lenin." Is that clear? Khrushchev believes in creative Marxism, which means when Marxism gets in the way, ignore it. The Chinese call this Khrushchevism.

The Russians say the Chinese are dogmatists who commit doctrinarianism because they want to follow the rule book (Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin) to the bitter end. Dogmatism means anybody who changes the rules is a wreck.

"Certain persons" are capitalists. "Certain persons" is a Chinese phrase meaning Khrushchev. He strayed from the rule book. When the Chinese say this, the Russians say they are attacking the "monolithic character and inviolable indestructibility of the socialist camp."

Now, what is peace? To answer this, you must first define people.

Back in 1957, when the argument was warming up, Mao Tse-tung said "imperialists and their myrmidons" anywhere are not people. Those opposing them says Mao, "belong in the category of the people."

Inside a Communist country, those who co-operate with the party can be called people, but they aren't really. Unless they are in the party, they're part of the "simple toilers" or the "broad masses," who are led by the representatives of the people. Those who do not take kindly to this are "trying to wreck socialist construction," and are enemies of the people.

In general, when the word "people" comes up, you're safe if you substitute the word Communist.

Khrushchev says there can't be contradictions in the U.S.S.R. because the U.S.S.R. is being classless, is an "all-people state," which means all Soviet people are people except hooligans, embezzlers, swindlers, speculators and other riff raff who

are "remnants of decadent capitalism."

If you're a good Communist, peace can't come until all imperialists are gone. A Communist can work for peace and make compromises, but "such compromises must not damage the fundamental interests of the people." People are Communists. Thus, peace is communism.

That brings up peaceful co-existence.

Both the Chinese and the Russians are for peaceful co-existence, which is sought by all peace-loving countries. The only peace-loving countries are Communist countries.

The Russians say peaceful co-existence "is the most important form of struggle against imperialism." It does not mean peaceful co-existence with capitalism because "the Communist party of the Soviet Union is resolutely against peaceful co-existence in the ideological sphere."

Peaceful co-existence means: "Don't interfere with what we are trying to do to you and there won't be any shooting."

The Associated Press

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Delegation of Powers Solution to Constitution

By IAN STREET

A two-way system for delegation of powers between Ottawa and the provinces is the key to success in the latest attempt to bring control of our constitution to Canada.

The planners, who met in Charlottetown last week, are pinning their hopes on this device as a means of avoiding the emotional wrenching and digging that would be involved in re-writing the British North America Act.

Despite the fact that Canada has enjoyed de facto independence for many years, actual control of the constitution as embodied in the BNA remains in the hands of the Parliament in Westminster.

True, it's only a formality to have any changes made. The British Commons carries out Canada's wishes promptly and without question.

But most Canadians find it galling to have to go abroad to seek permission, even under such circumstances, to set their own house in order. After all, Australia and New Zealand long ago reclaimed their constitutional powers.

The British, too, are becoming restive about Canada's slow de-



velopment to the degree of maturity necessary to take full responsibility for the conduct of its affairs.

The central government and the 10 provinces have been a long time approaching the point where at last, after more than 25 years, agreement upon a basis for the return seems imminent.

Perhaps ironically, it is Quebec that for all these years past has doggedly clung to the view that there are safeguards in the need to go before the British Parliament in order to change any part of the constitution.

There is little doubt that, despite Mr. Pearson's statements of unanimous agreement at Charlottetown, lingering doubts are still felt in Quebec.

It's still difficult, at least for those outside the discussions, to pinpoint just where Quebec objections lie.

More light may be shed on

CAPITAL REPORT

this aspect of the statute which it is proposed to place before the British Parliament when discussions between the attorneys-general of the provinces resume in Ottawa in about two weeks.

The statute makes it clear that any further changes in the constitution will be handled in Ottawa and that the British Parliament, no doubt much to its relief, will have no further interest or competence to deal with such matters.

There will be no re-writing of the BNA, but one feature of the proposed statute provides for the delegation of powers on a two-way basis.

This, in effect, is merely a recognition of the fact that a country as large and as diversified as Canada cannot be run by one set of regulations to which everyone is expected to conform.

Mr. Bonner, the attorney-general who is one of those at work drawing up the new statute, says the device of delegation is one way of adding meaning to the often-empty phrase "co-operative federalism."

It might involve the delegation by Ottawa of a portion of its tax authority to the provinces so that any legal technicalities regarding provincial sales tax are removed. Or several provinces may agree to delegate a portion of their authority so that prison reforms can be made.

There are apparently ample safeguards. At least four provinces must agree before any delegation of powers can be made. It can't be thrust upon anyone, but can only work with consent on a basis as broad as narrow as the parties wish. Delegation of powers can be only for a period.

It is hoped that final legal wrinkles will be ironed out this month and in October during the visit of the Queen and Prince Philip. Mr. Pearson is expected to meet with the provincial premiers to put the final stamp of approval on the plan.

Then-British general elections permitting—Canada's constitution could be in Ottawa by the end of the year.

Chief Took It Like a Man As City Hall Swung Axe

By A. H. MURPHY

There were moments of high drama when the bids for the Centennial Square police station-courthouse complex were opened and read at a recent meeting of city council.

On the premise that tenders would come reasonably close to the estimate (\$299,110) which had been given them, aldermen were shaken to the heels when the amount of the first bid was announced.

"Oh no," said someone when the first envelope was opened and the figure (\$476,000) read out. As the other two tenders were given (\$467,000 and \$485,000) the tension mounted.

When an adjournment motion



was whipped through there was a kind of controlled hubbub. Mayor Wilson moved quickly down from the dais, and in a sergeant-major tone of voice, stabbed a finger at the city manager, the treasurer, the chief of police and various architects.

"I think we'll have a conference in my office," he said.

CITY HALL COMMENT

This conference was the first of many which took place in the next week but they all culminated in the paring and cutting session which took place in the police station board room last Wednesday.

There, in private session, the police commission, along with city manager Dennis Young, projects engineer Rod Clark and other city officials, got down to a list of alterations suggested by Donald Wagg, the architect who drew up the original plans and specifications.

They had, by this time, counting in grants from all sources, raised the amount the city had in the kitty up to about \$320,000.

That still was a long way from the lowest bid — \$467,000 by Farmer Construction Company, so it was obvious that a hatchet job had to be done.

In two hours they knocked about \$150,000 off the estimated cost price. It was done by substituting cement block for brick, deleting alterations, making do with second best and cutting corners.

It looked pretty good at the end of the meeting but it wasn't as good as it looked.

Because, in many cases, it was a matter of juggling. Some items were referred to other accounts and other items were deferred until the future. But they will still have to be paid for.

If these hard-working people saved more than \$75,000 on the estimate I'll be surprised. So the problem remains.

Where is the money coming from?

We'll get our renovated police station and new courthouse all right, but I'm not so sure that it will much resemble the original concept.

No one who was present at this cut-pare session can help but admire the forbearance of the members of the police commission and Chief J. F. Gregory.

You could almost see the chief wince as each slash was made. Some of his most cherished plans went by the board.

But there wasn't much anybody could do. There was, after all, only so much money.

I must say the chief took it like a man.

Thousands Attend Rites for Sgt. York

FALL MALL, Tenn. (AP)—Thousands stood under a broiling sun in a country churchyard Saturday to say farewell to Sgt. Alvin C. York, the U.S. doughboy hero of the First World War.

The one-time conscientious objector who returned from France to a hero's welcome for killing 25 Germans and capturing another 132 was eulogized as the type of American upon which the U.S. rests its hopes for the future.

Grandfathers and babes in arms were in the crowd which surrounded York's Chapel, a tiny frame church north of this Cumberland Mountains hamlet.

The church was crowded to capacity with family, relatives and visiting dignitaries. Among them were retired Gen. Matthew D. Ridgway, President Johnson's personal representative; Tennessee Gov. Frank G. Clement, and Prentice Cooper, former governor and close friend of the Medal of Honor winner.

The band of the 82nd Airborne Division — York's old outfit — played hymns.

At Wolf River Cemetery, as they did at the church near York's home here and within walking distance of his birthplace, the 82nd fired a 21-gun salute.



Quotable Quotes!

Am I one of a minority in feeling admiration for the skill and courage behind the Great Train Robbery? —Author Graham Greene.

We've never had such a wonderfully quiet departure from an airport. The Beatles make us as important as Mickey Mouse. —Elizabeth Taylor.

With Tamboe vindicated and Welensky courted as a liberal hope, even Senator Goldwater may yet shrink from aggro to man-size. —John Biggs-Davison MP.

It's easy to be foolish and it's very easy to be brave. But it's not so easy to be intelligent... Teen-agers should learn a little about the mechanical aspects of their own cars so they can have some idea when the parts are working properly and when they're not... A car is an animate object and should be treated with care and respect. —Stirling Moss.

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A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT MSI 'OPEN PLANS'

During the past fifteen months over 25,000 British Columbians have taken advantage of the MSI Open Plans—offering prepaid medical care insurance regardless of age or physical condition. One of the plans has offered coverage for accidents and care in hospital, with low premiums (starting at \$3.10 per month for a single person). The other Open Plan has provided "comprehensive" coverage.

The final offering for this year of the Comprehensive Open Plan is now being made. This plan has remained open for 15 months—compared to the usual two or three weeks' enrolment period of other such plans.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE COMPREHENSIVE OPEN PLAN WILL BE RECEIVED BY MSI UP TO AND INCLUDING SEPTEMBER 12.

Rates now in effect for this plan are:

Single Person \$ 6.25 per month
Man and wife 12.50 per month
Family 18.50 per month
(Registration fee \$5.00—paid only once)

Applications Must Be Received by September 12

Mail to:
Medical Services Inc.
Box 4000,
Vancouver 2, B.C.
Please send me full information and application form for MSI's "Open Plans."
NAME (Please print)
ADDRESS
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Signature

Remember!! The partial coverage plan, offering coverage for medical care in hospital and as a result of accidents, will continue to be offered—at the same low rates as before.

Medical Services Incorporated

(Sponsored and underwritten by the doctors of British Columbia)

Chicago Mayor Tops Mop-Tops

CHICAGO — The forces of Mayor Richard J. Daley, victor in many skirmishes with Republicans, Saturday scored a triumph over the Beatles.

A Beatles publicity man announced the site of the group's arrival in hopes of getting a large turnout to greet them. But Mayor Daley stated Chicago did not intend to spend a lot of money protecting them, and the time of arrival was kept a close secret.

LONDON — Mungo Melvin, an aggrieved father who chased after his runaway daughter, Sandra, to Gretna Green last year, now is suing her boyfriend, Alan Harewood, for allegedly seducing her.

VANCOUVER — Postmaster General Nicholson Saturday held a press conference for representatives of Chinese language newspapers in Vancouver, and is believed to have discussed the status of Chinese who have entered Canada illegally.

HOLLYWOOD — Services were held Friday for Gladys Thornton, versatile actress who was "Aunt Jeannette" on radio and portrayed characters with Scottish and Irish brogues in films and on Broadway.

HYANNISPORT, Mass. — Former ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy will be 75 Sunday, and his family plans a quiet observance at the family summer home.

NORTHAMPTON, England — Three of the quadruplets born here prematurely to Mrs. Margaret Huggett died today, and doctors said it was "touch and go" whether the fourth would survive.



Seymour

Kennedy

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul has urged that all Roman Catholics, pray, fast or commit acts of penitence on four days this month for the success of the Vatican ecumenical council.

MOSCOW — Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, chairman of the U.S. Communist party, died Saturday after a brief illness.

MOSCOW — Engineer Dmitry Lyuboshinsky says an armchair at Karaganda, in Central Asian Kazakhstan, once belonged to Napoleon, and came from a Moscow house Napoleon lived in when he took Moscow in 1812.

ST CATHARINES, Ont. — Col. G. M. C. (Spikie) Sprung, 51, who retired as chief historian of the Canadian Army Sept. 1, has been appointed Brock University's first professor of philosophy.

University Course Found Source In 40-Year Hobby

By TED GASKELL

A man who has spent 40 years of his life studying the stars as a profession and archaeology as a hobby is one of the featured lecturers in the University of Victoria's evening division classes.

Dr. Joseph H. Pearce, past president of the Royal Society of Canada and former director of the observatory at Saanich, will give a 12-lecture course on Archaeology and the Old Testament World, starting Sept. 22.

For his course, Dr. Pearce has sought information from the hundreds of books on history and archaeology which line the walls of his tiny den.

His main source is The Bible as History by German writer Werner Keller who went to the Middle East to report on the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls and later wrote the book which will be used as the course text. Dr. Pearce would like to go to Asia Minor himself but, he said, looking around at his comfortable home, "we are slaves to our possessions."

Asia Minor with its old civilizations has seen many important archaeological discoveries in the last 100 years and Dr. Pearce will deal with these in his lectures.

One of the most important was the finding of the Rosetta

Stone on which an account, written in three languages, proved invaluable to the translators of old writings.

Many of these discoveries have proved some of the biblical writings to be true, but not all.

The Old Testament was only written in 600 B.C.

Before that the Hebrews had no written language and relied upon stories, handed down through generations, for their history.

Much of the behind-the-scenes research is delegated to these useful husbands who comb junk yards, machine shops, beaches and mountains for just the right accessory for the ladies' flower arrangements.

An estimated entry of 170 arrangements will be on display. Officials of the Victoria Horticultural Society expect their fall show to be the best ever because of the wet summer, which has brought Victoria blooms to new splendor.

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Home on the Range

When the flower arranging group display their "Home on the Range" theme at the Victoria Horticultural Society show Friday and Saturday at the Curling Rink, a good many husbands will have had a hand in the preparation.

The show, largest in the Pacific northwest, will open at 2 p.m. Friday and will run until 10 p.m. Saturday.

Society officials point out it is open to all who are interested, and out-of-town exhibits are especially welcome.

More than 1,100 entries have been received for the two-day flower show which is open to members and non-members, both professional and amateur.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA EVENING DIVISION

CREDIT COURSES
Credit courses are being offered in a variety of subjects both in the late afternoon and in the evening.

NON-CREDIT COURSES Of Special Interest

Archaeology and the Old Testament World; Art, Music and Letters of the Italian Renaissance; Cross Currents of Victorian Thought; The Soviet Scene, 1964; A Survey of Chinese Ceramics; Contemporary Design in the Home; Conversational French; Russian for the Scientist; The Art of Fly Fishing; Computer Techniques; An Introduction to Computers; Legal Aspects of the Construction Industry; University of Victoria Film Society (Regular and Classic Series); University Extension Series.

Course for Pre-School, Primary Teachers and Interested Parents.

Child Growth and Development (Psychology 1).

Discussion Groups.

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Dolly for Johnson

The real "Dolly," Carol Channing, takes lick at Johnson lollipop at Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City. —(CP)

Courtroom Parade

He Couldn't Lose Pursuing Police

Trying to evade pursuing RCMP officers, Mark Poulson, 290 Bray, drove at speeds between 85 and 100 miles an hour along Goldstream Avenue, city magistrate's court heard Saturday.

Only when he arrived at the driveway of his Langford home did Poulson slow down, said Corp. George Meyers.

Poulson pleaded guilty to dangerous driving. Cpl. Meyers said during the chase Poulson passed five cars—two over a solid line on the road.

Poulson, who had one previous conviction for speeding, was fined \$100 and had his licence suspended.

Donald Read, 1721 Amphion, was remanded on \$300 bail until Tuesday, accused of breaking and entering a drive-in restaurant at 128 Douglas early Saturday. Read entered no plea.

Victor Francis, 734 Lamson, was fined a total of \$400 and had his licence suspended when he

pleaded guilty to impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

City prosecutor Peter Birkett said Francis was arrested after he struck another car on Admirals Road in Esquimalt.

Later a breathalyzer test showed a reading of .19 per cent alcohol, said Mr. Birkett.

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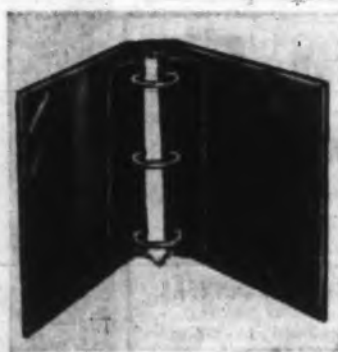
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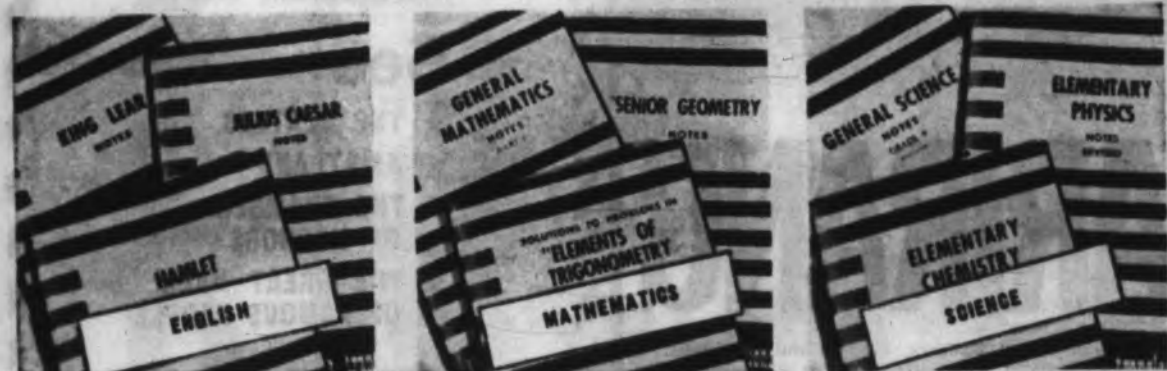
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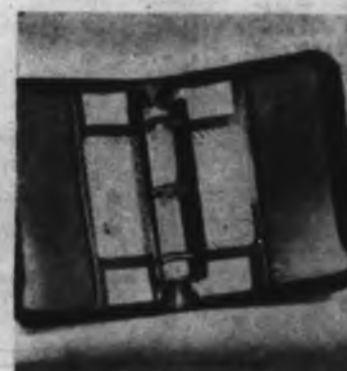
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Rocks in the Head, He Needs

WASHINGTON — Last week Congressman Wright Patman said the CIA had been tritling with him, and so he revealed that the super-secret spy organization had been using a tax-exempt charitable foundation as a cover for its activities.

The revelation cast a shadow on the role of all U.S. foundations and made people wonder how many are actually financed by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Just the other day a friend of ours applied to a foundation for a grant to study rock formations in the Catskills.

As he tells it, he walked into an office where a man who looked exactly like Gary Powers asked him to be seated. On his desk were parts of a U-2 that had been shot down.

"What can I do for you?" the man said.
"I'd like a grant to study rock formations in the Catskill mountains."
"That's very interesting."

Would you be willing to take a lie detector test?"

"I guess so," our friend replied. "But what for?"

"I'll ask the questions. Fill out this form, please."

Then the man offered him a cigarette. As our friend accepted it, he distinctly heard a camera click.

Now tell me about these rock formations.

"I don't know anything about them. That's why I want the grant."

"Have you ever thought about studying rock formations in the Urals?"

"No," said our friend. "The Russians would never let me in."

The man said, "Our foundation is set up to help anyone who has an interest in science."

How much do you think your expedition would cost?"

"Oh, about \$900."

"We'll give you \$15,000 if you'll go to the Himalayas."

"I don't want to go to India."

"I wasn't thinking of India. I was thinking more of Red China."

"Red China? If they caught me they'd shoot me."

"Not if our foundation provided you with a cyanide pill."

"Hey, what's going on? All I want to do is study rock formations in the Catskills."

"What do you know about rocks in Cuba?"

"Nothing."

"We could give you a \$25,000 grant if you would like to study them."

"If it's all the same to you, I'd just as soon not leave the country."

"Then I'm sorry, but I can't approve the grant. We have all the information we need on the Catskills. Of course, if you were thinking of going to Tibet..."

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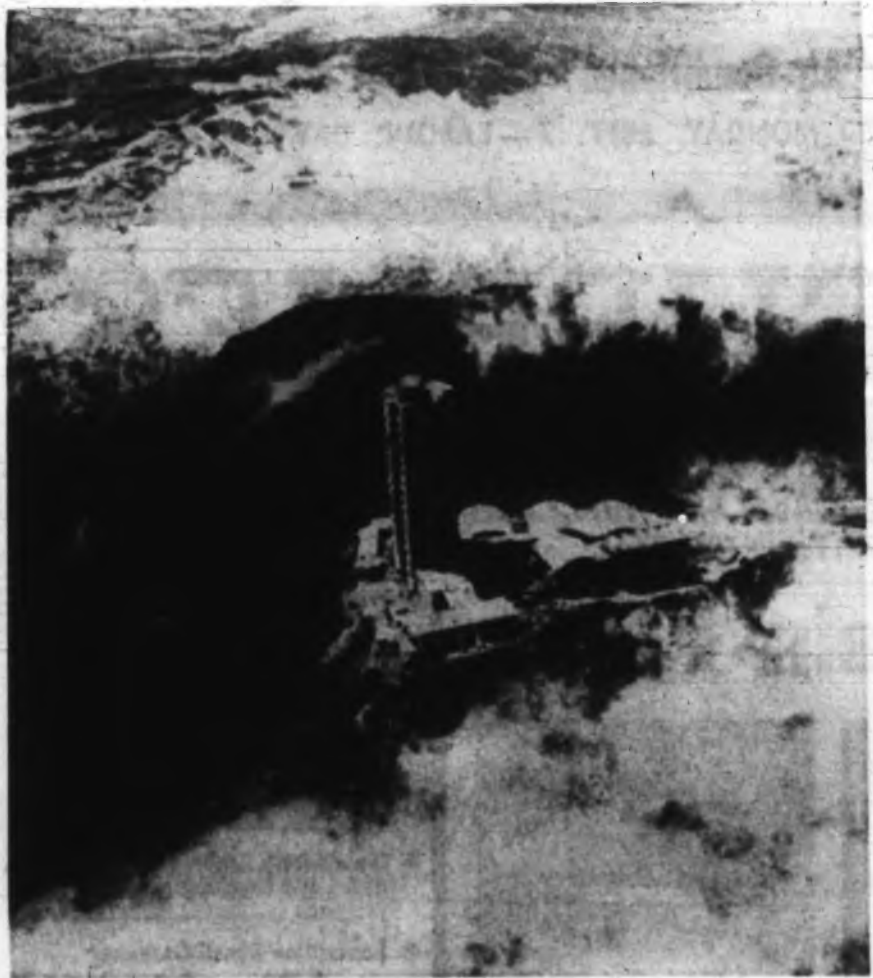
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Magnificent White Elephant in the Sky

Hotel Humboldt, built in 1956 at a cost of \$15,000,000 by former Venezuelan dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez, towers over modern Caracas as one of the world's costliest white elephants. Cable car to hotel still works, but hotel and second aerial tramway snaking down to the Caribbean, both have been long closed.

Dangers to Human Life

Control Depends on Will

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

On November 30, 1963, Canada was shocked by the tragic death of 118 people on a passenger plane that crashed near Montreal. Authorities quickly ordered a thorough investigation.

Recently, in Toronto, Chief Justice J. C. McRuer remarked on the contrast between the concern shown about the death in airplanes, and the indifference shown about death in automobiles.

During the last five years 19,113 people were killed on the highways in Canada.

If, during the past five years, said the Chief Justice, every man woman and child in the whole population of the city of London, Ontario, had been afflicted with a devastating disease from which 10,000 died and thousands were left crippled for life, just because there was some disregard of elementary sanitary laws, the whole of Canada would be shocked.

Press and Legislature would be crying for rigorous laws, and rigorous enforcement. Loud voices would be heard demanding stern measures to make London safe for its citizens.

It is hard to explain, said the Chief Justice, why the public mind appears to be comparatively indifferent to the fact that during the next five years a greater number of people than the population of the whole city of London will be killed and injured on the highways of Ontario alone.

The time has surely come, he said, when the operation of an automobile negligently and in disregard of the law must be looked upon as a serious crime and must be treated as such.

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Registrations are now open at the Gallery.

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Purdy

Trust to Direct City Playhouse 'Essential' Move

By A. H. MURPHY

It's time the city got the stars out of its eyes and took a real, hard look at the potential future of McPherson Playhouse.

This is the opinion of Allan M. Purdy, a man whose experience should make him wise in the ways of the theatre.

A product of a theatrical family who now is active as director and producer in the Victoria Theatre Guild, Mr. Purdy believes that the playhouse future should be in the hands of a trust.

OVERALL PLAN

There's no point in just assuming that a community theatre is going to make money or even pay its way. What is needed, Mr. Purdy believes, is an overall plan, a plan which would encompass not only the present but the future.

A founder-member of the Victoria Festival Society, Mr. Purdy says that a trust, one of six men, should include people interested in music and the other arts as well as drama.

With such a governing board the playhouse could be brought into its full potential as a community centre for all the arts.

The board would also act as an arbiter of standards. Part of its function would be to guard against mediocrity.

HARD-HEADED

"I think the time for starry-eyed optimism is over," says Mr. Purdy. "What we had better realize is that this venture is never going to be a success unless seats are filled. And they won't, in my opinion, be filled unless there is a hard-headed group of people planning for the future."

The trust envisaged by Mr. Purdy might include council representation but it would not be subordinate or responsible either to council or the city council centennial square committee. It would be free and able to make decisions independent of either.

On Red China

CBC's 'Scoop' Stirs TV World

By MICHAEL GILLAN

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is editing for fall viewing a major television scoop on Communist China that has created a stir among television networks abroad.

Eighteen hours of film shot during a five-week period in Red China, factories, communes, homes and the countryside are being trimmed to an expected 50-minute documentary for showing in October.

The CBC says it is the first western film of the Communist country since the revolution. The British Broadcasting Cor-

poration flew a representative here to view a screening and the CBC hopes it has a sale. The Columbia Broadcasting System also has expressed interest.

Producer Patrick Watson, and two cohorts—story editor Roy Fairbairn and cameraman Erik Fairbairn—who went to China in April, want to show Canadians the country in pictures and keep interpretive commentary to a minimum. But Fairbairn feels even the visual presentation will result in a controversial show.

NATIONALISM

Fairbairn, who negotiated the production with Chinese authorities, says it is bound to show a hard-working people, fiercely nationalistic, but supporting the Communist regime for practical reasons more than ideological.

Despite a preconceived aim to learn about any hard-core opposition to the regime, Fairbairn said little was detected. They found no inordinate numbers of police needed to keep the people in check even in poorer areas.

Bella Golanist, Victoria,
Sunday, September 6, 1964



U.S. Debut

Imported from Italy, Vima Lidi is making her U.S. film debut in *How to Murder Your Wife* with Jack Lemmon, Claire Trevor and Terry Thomas.

Varied Drama

Bastion Theatre Lists Two-Part Program

Two kinds of drama which couldn't be more different make up the Bastion Theatre Studio's first production of the 1964-65 season.

They are an epic entitled *The Three Little Pigs* and excerpts from four Shakespearean plays, *Julius Caesar*, *Macbeth*, *Romeo and Juliet*, and *Henry IV*.

They will open Oct. 10 in Oak Bay Junior High auditorium with matinees at 1 and 2:30 p.m., then be shown in city elementary schools Nov. 2 to 13 and up-lands schools Nov. 16 to 20.

Bogus Bills Flood Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Many Toronto bank customers are refusing to accept \$20 bills from tellers because of a recent flood of counterfeit bills from Montreal. Police said they believe about \$60,000 in counterfeit \$20 bills arrived here in May.

Canada Enters Feature-Film Field

By DAVE PIKE
The Canadian Press

Discussion of activity in the Canadian film industry, pointing to development of regular feature-film production, inevitably comes around to talk of Crawley Films Limited of Ottawa.

Crawley is the 25-year-old firm that has started making feature-length movies, building from a solid base of specializing in films for industry, television commercials and similar productions.

Late last year it produced in its final form the one-hour feature *Amanita Pestilens* and followed up with the 90-minute adaptation of Brian Moore's novel, *The Luck of Ginger Coffey*, an ambitious project by movie standards anywhere.

Coffey, a \$500,000 effort with two British stars heading the cast and a guarantee of distribution by Continental Pictures of New York, may prove to be the morale booster needed to encourage both production and the financing of feature films in Canada.

TWO-YEAR OPTION

Crawley Films president, F. R. (Budge) Crawley, had a two-year option on Coffey but no further resources to undertake production. Briefly, what happened is that Continental Pictures, which brought Room at the Top, Saturday Night and Sunday Morning, and A Taste of Honey to North America saw Coffey as a logical successor to these films.

Continental provided \$250,000. Crawley managed to get together \$150,000 and a private

Canadian investor put up another \$150,000. Shot in eight weeks, Crawley hoped to have the film ready for the Venice festival in the fall.

It stars Mary Ure and Robert Shaw, two successful British actors who are married in real life as well as in the film. Miss Ure co-starred with Richard Burton in *Look Back in Anger*.

by John Osborne. Her former husband, Shaw, was seen recently as Claudius in the BBC-TV production of *Hamlet*.

Producer was Leon Roth, a former vice-president of the Mirisch Company, whose films include *West Side Story*, *The Apartment*, *The Great Escape* and *Irma La Douce*. The film was shot in Canada, and except for the two leads

and another role, the cast was all Canadian.

North Breezes

Mom's earned it. She's survived another summer tending sunburn, wasp bites and cut fingers, cooking on camp stoves, fixing picnic baskets, making beds for summer guests, weeding the garden and cleaning Pop's fish. But it's back-to-school-and-goodbye-vacation time Tuesday. Now is the time they should hold Mother's Day. But falling that she's earned a treat, dinner at IMPERIAL. Bring her any night, Tuesday through Saturday after eight for a special treat — entertainment by Rosalie and George.

IMPERIAL congratulates to Linda Mahaffey, Victoria Girls' Drill Team trophy winner, Eric Goodwin, awarded a life master's card by the American contract Bridge League; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Collins, on their recent golden wedding anniversary and to teacher volunteer to Borneo, Barbara Geddes.

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FOLLOW THE VICTORIA

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ANNE HATHAWAY'S COITAGE—Visit the world's only exact replica of William Shakespeare's wife's world-famous thatched cottage. Tours daily, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Adults 75c, Children 50c. 428 Lamson Street. See also English Village with its Chaucer Lane and quaint old curiosity gift shops.

BLINK BONNIE "U-Catch-m" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark, year round. Saanichton, GR 4-1962.

BUTCHART GARDENS and ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Open daily 9 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Plan your visit to include a delicious lunch or afternoon tea. Served daily, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. From the four corners of the globe travellers return again and again to enjoy the magnificent beauty of this world-renowned estate. A staff of over 125 dedicated workers maintain its regal splendor. Developed from an abandoned cement quarry to become one of the world's largest, loveliest private gardens, and you are invited to enjoy it all. Restaurant 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Romantic night illumination after dark.

CRAIGFLOWER MANOE—Historic Site. Cur. Craigflower and Admirals Road. (Rte. 1-A). 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Swimming 2-5:30 p.m. Monday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE and 9-Hole Pitch and Putt. Open every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the whole family. Group—league play—tournament competition, and kids' day Saturday. Putt your troubles away at Douglas Golf and, 4200 North Douglas.

FABLE COTTAGE—Sited on beautiful Cordova Bay is the Unique Storybook Home which has attracted world-wide attention. Don't miss it! 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FLEETBOATS ROYAL MAIL CRUISE. Daily: 44 miles among beautiful Gulf Islands. Res. GR 5-1911.

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MALAHAT POOL—Season ends Labor Day—so hurry, bring your "Pic-In-K" basket. Heated pool, wading pool, campsite, trailer space. Opp. Malahat Chalet.

MARITIME MUSEUM—British Columbia's maritime history lives again. Daily 10 to 9. 1550 Esquimalt Road.

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—An added attraction, acknowledged world-famous "The Beatles," life-size in wax. In the Crystal Garden across from Empress Hotel, open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. New for 1964! Enchanted Fairland—Storybook characters, also the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

SPENCER CASTLE and ROCK GARDENS. Located on the highest point of land within the City of Victoria—less than 1 mile from City Centre—this beautiful Alpine Garden and storied Castle will thrill and delight you. Personally conducted tours of the Castle interior are a part of every visit to this beautifully preserved early 1900 residence. 2908 Cook St. EV 4-1243.

UNDERSEA GARDEN! Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, skin-divers! 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, Oak Bay Marina, EV 2-5717.

VICTORIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY FALL SHOW—170 Floral arrangements to delight the hearts of the ladies. The fabulous new Dahlias from Holland, Chrysanthemums out of this world. See them all at the Giant V.H.S. Flower Show in the Curling rink on Sept. 11 and 12. The Best in the West.

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WOODED WONDERLAND—An enchanting land of Fairy Tale fantasy awaits the "young at heart." Located at the entrance to Beaver Lake Park.

YUKON QUEEN—Delightful harbor cruises on real sternwheelers! 10 a.m. to dark daily. Yukon Queen dock opposite Empress Hotel. Family prices.

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Feature at 1:30, 4:00, 6:25, 9:00—Last Complete Show 8:00

B.C.'s Classrooms All Have Teachers

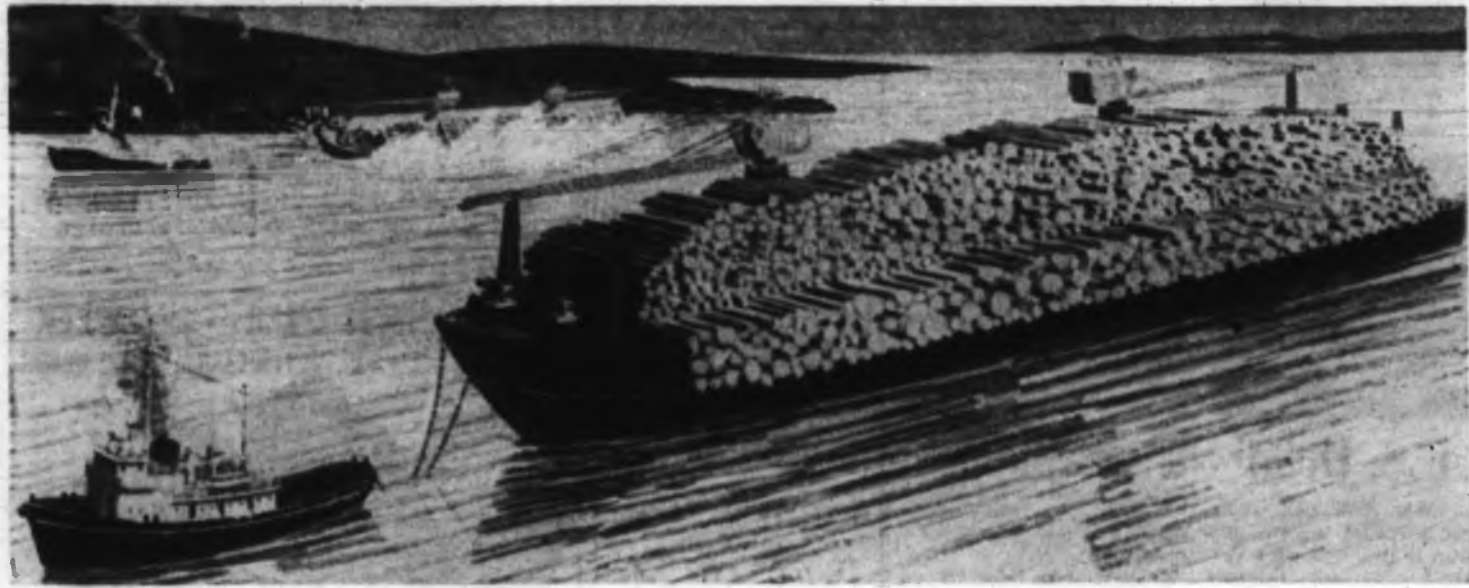
A survey taken at the end of August shows the shortage of teachers in B.C. is less critical than at any time since 1961, deputy education minister Dr. J. F. K. English said Friday.

"As classes reassemble it is confidently expected that every British Columbia classroom will have a teacher," Dr. English said.

However, he didn't see cause for complacency "as long as any school in the province must accept under-qualified teachers."

"The proportion of persons teaching without full certification is small and has remained relatively unchanged over the past years. Our job now is to see to it that we encourage every suitable young person to consider the teaching profession, so that we do not have to depend on underqualified people."

Schools in B.C. open next Tuesday.



Sketch of tug Island Sovereign and new \$1,500,000 barge

Work Worth \$4,500,000

Big Barges Ordered

One of the largest barges on the Pacific Coast will be based in Victoria next spring. It will be a self-loading, self-dumping log carrier to be built at Yarrows Ltd. for Island Tug and Barge Ltd.

The tug Island Sovereign will be re-powered to tow the huge barge.

The barge contract is one of three totalling \$4,500,000 being handled by Yarrows Ltd.

The three barges will qualify as biggest in the west. The 364-foot ITB barge will be 80 feet wide and two 368-foot barges will have 76-foot beams.

The last two are for Straits Towing Co. and River Towing Co., both of Vancouver. The former is scheduled for November delivery and the latter is to be laid down next month.

The barges will have a capacity of approximately 10,000 short tons or 2,000,000 board feet of timber.

ITB pioneered use of self-dumping log barges on the coast. The first seven in use by the firm were converted tankers. Barges provide swifter transportation of logs, eliminate the breaking up of log booms in rough weather and cut down on handling and insurance costs.

Island Tug will re-power the Island Sovereign. Horsepower

will be jumped from 1,200 to 2,300 in a three-month conversion to start at ITB's Victoria yard at the end of the month.

Installation of a vacuum-type evaporator and distilling plant to operate off the cooling system of the main engine will provide potable water and will free one water tank for use as a

fuel tank. This will increase fuel capacity to approximately 60,000 gallons.

A 2,400-foot towing line two inches in diameter will be installed and an after-control console will be added on deck as on the recently modernized ITB tug Anna Gore.

This will enable the skipper of the tug to control all aspects of maneuvering from a vantage point on the top afterdeck.

The souped-up tug and barge combination will be sturdy enough for deepsea duty but will operate primarily on the B.C. coast and in the Queen Charlotte Islands area.

'Widest' Insurance Charter Held by New Company

VANCOUVER (CP) — A group of Americans is starting a new insurance company here using a charter that is said to be the "widest" in North America.

Officials announced Friday that shares will be sold in Columbia Beneficial Holdings Ltd., whose main operating subsidiary will be British Columbia Life and Casualty Company.

B.C. Life was chartered by a private act of the B.C. legislature in 1958 but never became an operating insurance company.

Hubert S. Reed, chairman of Columbia Beneficial, told a press conference that Colum-

bia has acquired the charter which permits B.C. Life to deal in virtually every form of insurance, there is, Mr. Reed said, other company officials said that no other charter in North America is so wide and that most restrict companies to sale of only certain types of insurance.

Mr. Reed said B.C. Life will concentrate in the life insurance field at the start.

Public offering would be made of 2,000,000 class "A" common voting shares and 120,000 class "B" non-voting participating shares.

A complete sale of the shares would net the company \$9,010,000 of which \$7,500,000

would be paid into the capital of B.C. Life and the rest used by Columbia for investment purposes.

The \$7,500,000 would be the largest capitalization for a new life insurance company in Canada. Columbia would hire 100 salesmen to sell the stock and hoped to acquire 100,000 shareholders.

President Rodney A. Stukl said Columbia holds 1,240 acres in Montana estimated by engineers to contain 145,000,000 cubic feet of peat moss, an agricultural product.

The holding company was setting aside \$100,000 to develop this and expected to earn a substantial profit from it.

Japanese Seek Contracts

TOKYO (CP) — The Japanese are stepping up their efforts to get a larger slice of the Western Canadian market for both consumer goods and capital equipment.

Japanese officials said during the Canadian-Japanese ministerial meeting that they are specifically interested in winning contracts for equipment on the Peace River and Columbia River power projects.

They have never made a large scale effort of this kind in Canada, and the competition is

tough. It is understood the Japanese are especially interested in supplying such things as turbines and penstocks.

It was announced that a high-level Japanese economic trade mission will tour the Prairies and British Columbia in October. It is expected to include some senior industrial executives as well as government economic experts.

Another Japanese mission will be visiting the Prairies this month to examine Canadian sul-

phur production, especially in Alberta.

In the ministerial conference here, Trade Minister Sharp was reported to have criticized Japanese quantitative restrictions both on Canadian sulphur and whisky.

Japanese Industry Minister Yoshio Sakuruchi was said to have replied that if Japan were to liberalize its imports of sulphur, it would threaten to displace 30,000 Japanese workers. He added that liberalization

was "not feasible in the near future," sources said.

External Affairs Minister Martin, who is attending the ministerial meeting, said Friday he hopes the United Nations will soon agree on the question of whether to admit Communist China to the UN.

B.C. Mill Burns Down

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Firemen hampered by a shortage of water had to lay 1,000 feet of hose while the P and T sawmill at Glendale, three miles north of here, burned to the ground.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions or insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The style of such queries is kept strictly secret.

Q. Is water escape from a washing machine covered under a residence fire policy?

A. The Extended Coverage endorsement, normally part of such a policy, includes escape of water from your plumbing system. If your washer is permanently installed and made part of that system, you are covered. Leakage from a so-called wringer-washer is not covered.

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Harry Young's Business Topics

Airline Shares Soaring

Since the "Black Monday" crash in May, 1962, air transport shares have made the biggest recovery on the New York stock market.

Airline shares on average have appreciated 252 per cent in value since that time, and have been the outstanding performance group of the big 1963-64 market boom.

One reason for the good showing has been the switch-over to jets and the tremendous increase in payload.

Of the other 54 industrial groups on the New York exchanges the lead and zinc companies come next, followed by the soft drink manufacturers, agricultural equipment makers and the railroads.

RAIL STOCKS UP

In just over two years the market value of all rail stocks in the U.S. has risen by 107 per cent.

Value Line Survey of New York, which provides these figures, reports that the stocks which have been least effective in their recovery from the 1962 lows have been those in the finance, savings and loans, specialty store, sugar and variety store industries.

Their appreciation over the 26 months has been between four and 17 per cent.

NOT AS HIGH

Despite the fact that all leading North American stock exchanges are showing record levels in most of their popular averages, many groups are not as high as they were in 1961.

Among those, surprisingly, are the electronics shares. Stock prices in this industry are only worth 76.5 per cent of their value three years ago.

This proves conclusively that even in the best of bull markets selectivity is important. Although the average investor is almost certain to have increased the value of his portfolio during the past two years, some have done a great deal better than others.

Yet how difficult it must have been two years ago to pick airlines and railroads as two of the best vehicles for capital appreciation!

NEW ISSUES DUE

With the summer holiday season almost over, a new wave of financing may be expected within the next few weeks.

June, July and August have been unusually quiet months for new issues—both borrowing and equity—and this year the traditional summer idleness was intensified by doubts as to whether the U.S. Interest Equalization Act would pass into law.

The act now has been signed by President Johnson, and Canadian companies who have been delaying new issues because of uncertainties about U.S. participation can now go ahead.

Under the new U.S. act, which remains in force until the end of 1965, new Canadian issues will not be subject to the tax of up to 15 per cent on capital exported from the United States.

The Canadian exemption was introduced after representations were made to Washington by the Canadian government.

One of the most interesting of the forthcoming new issues, however, will be for domestic consumption only. Weldwood of

Canada, a subsidiary of U.S. Plywood, is selling the equivalent of 25 per cent of its capital to Canadians in order to qualify for Canadian income tax concessions.

The new public offering of Weldwood shares will be made at \$11.50 a share and the shares will be placed on an immediate dividend-paying basis.

Weldwood of Canada earlier this year became the owners of Western Plywood Ltd., Weldwood-Westly Ltd., Weldwood-Westly Direct Mill Division Ltd. and Hay and Co. Ltd.

Later it acquired 75 per cent of the shares of Canadian Collieries Resources.

Its president is John Bene, former president of Western Plywood. It makes plywood in B.C., Alberta and Ontario and has a particle board mill in Manitoba.

U.S. Plywood is one of the giants of the business.

MEADS FOOD FIRM

Logan R. Brown, 37, has been elected president and managing director of Libby, McNeill and Libby of Canada Ltd. in succession to the late T. V. Proctor.

Mr. Brown joined the firm in 1960 as marketing director and is a native of London, Ont., and a graduate of University of Western Ontario.

AIR PILOTS SCARCE

United States airlines are suffering from a shortage of pilots, and many of them have launched a recruiting drive in Canadian cities.

vate pilots aged 20 to 29. Selected candidates were given a year to obtain their commercial licences.

United now has 300 qualified flight officers being processed for final acceptance under the scheme, which is open to citizens of Canada as well as the U.S.

GIANT SHIPMENTS

Giant Masco Mines Ltd. has taken more than \$11,000,000 (U.S.) funds of ore from its mines 12 miles from Hope since it started making regular shipments in May 1960 to the Sunnyside smelter in Japan. The 36th shipment brought the total deliveries of nickel and copper concentrates to 100,422 short wet tons.

The latest shipment was of 2,210 short tons carrying 10.42 per cent nickel and five per cent copper, valued at \$346,936 (U.S.).

MAKE MORE MONEY

A SECURE WAY TO SAVE AND EARN
1. Pay 10 monthly payments of \$10 to Victoria Mortgage Corporation Ltd.
2. On the 10th payment you will receive a 3-year 7½% Compounding Investment.

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Khrushchev Accuses

PRAGUE (AP) — Premier Khrushchev Saturday accused the Chinese Communists of helping "the most reactionary American military clique and the military and revanchist forces in West Germany" to split up the world Communist movement.

Khrushchev said the Western powers "are gambling on the possibility of re-animating nationalism and chauvinism."

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New Paper Following Colorful Footsteps

But it couldn't resist heading one news column "Current Falsehoods."

And as for its promotional advertising, well...

"Notice of deaths, unless accompanied by a special fee, will be restricted to two lines and a half, but an enclosed \$5 bill (silver taken at a discount) will ensure a double-headed, double black-edged column, devoted to praises of the deceased and enumerating his peculiar virtues (if he had any). His pedigree will be traced back to the Conquest and his whole life's career will be 'done up' so brown that his dearest relative, not even his mother-in-law, would be able to recognize the picture."

'Such Eulogy'

"For a gratuity, however, of \$20, the editor guarantees to indite a delightfully sublime and pathetic obituary notice in blank verse, in put in a personal appearance, if requested, at the wake and ere morning dawns amidst the ruin of broken heads and broken bottles, so customary at these mournful family gatherings, to pronounce such a eulogy over the dear remains as would bring tears to the eyes of a dromedary."

The Port Moody Gazette was next on the scene, appearing in 1883 with a no-nonsense approach that listed subscription rates at \$2 per annum — "invariably in advance." It lasted four years. In 1886 the Vancouver Weekly Herald and North Pacific News began in, published on a hand press brought from Toronto. Later the same year the Vancouver Advertiser and the Vancouver News began publication.

Hit by Fire

All three were wiped out on Sunday, June 13, 1886, when fire swept the city.

On the Monday, publisher James H. Ross of the News went to Victoria and bought another printing plant. He returned on Tuesday and on Wednesday — using borrowed facilities — produced the story of the fire which had halted his press on the Sunday.

The Herald and the Advertiser resumed publication soon afterward.

In 1887 Francis L. Carter-Cotton and R. W. Gordon bought the News and the Advertiser and combined them into a daily. For 30 years the Daily News-Advertiser was to be a power in Canadian journalism. So careful was its reporting of politics that it won the nickname "Hansard of British Columbia."

News Service

It consolidated its position by gaining exclusive use, in this area, of the news service

Green-Thumb Children Grow, Grow

MONTREAL (CP) — Heaven help certain parents in Montreal who don't eat their vegetables.

Their children—green-thumb graduates of the Montreal Botanical Garden—will most likely set up a merry rumus.

More than 300 youngsters maintain plots at the garden in a parks department program for children stuck in the city for the summer.

The first children's gardens were established in 1933 by Brother Marie-Victoria, founder of the botanical gardens. The idea caught on with the speed of a weed.

A teacher from the Catholic School Commission organizes the course in gardening, gives lectures and directs the children. A gardener from the botanical garden staff supervises the practical work, along with several monitors.

"We have 300 gardens this year, covering about an acre and a quarter," said Rejean Vallee, chief monitor.

The individual plots measure about six by 14 feet and the



Birth of a Newspaper

Looking over first edition of Vancouver Times, which rolled off presses for first time Saturday, are editorial director William Forst, left, and William Val Warren, president and pub-

lisher. The 72-page publication contained six sections, including tabloid-size classified section. Press run was 80,000 copies, with home circulation at just more than 65,000. —(CP)

furnished by Canadian Pacific Telegraphs.

The News-Advertiser, in 1888, became the first newspaper in Canada—possibly in North America—to turn its presses by electricity, a system it abandoned in 1890 coincident with the coming of the first electric streetcars.

One story was that the streetcars taxed the power supply to the limit with the result that the News-Advertiser press slowed down every time a car passed the office.

In 1893 mechanical typesetting was introduced and touched off a week-long printers strike during which the paper was produced by editorial and business staffs.

Strident Shout

The weekly Herald, meanwhile, had become the Evening Herald, a daily which died quietly in June, 1888.

That September, the Vancouver Daily World was begun with a strident shout of "Independence."

Commented the News-Advertiser:

"Although on this coast the circumstances are such as to forbid an evening paper ever attaining to the circulation or influence of a morning journal, there is ample room in this city for a bright and crisp evening paper and the World appears determined to fill this position while its profession of 'peace with everyone, no politics in mine' would carry even a Grit through much

warmer climes than that of Vancouver."

The Daily Telegram was launched in 1890—by 1892 it was in the hands of the receivers.

The census of 1891 showed Vancouver had a population of 13,685, supporting three full-fledged daily newspapers.

The men in the business were a hard breed. Carter-Cotton, sued by his partner over missing News-Advertiser shares, was sentenced to jail for three months for contempt of court. For weeks, until the out-of-court settlement, he ran his paper from his cell by issuing orders through a junior reporter on visiting days.

From Jail

Despite the handicap of being behind bars during much of the campaign, he was re-elected to the provincial legislature.

In 1898, a lusty young weekly in Victoria suddenly became a daily and moved across to Vancouver and the Vancouver Daily Province was born.

For 14 years the News-Advertiser appeared each morning except Monday. The World and the Province came out every evening except Sunday.

To fill in the blank Mondays, the Vancouver Ledger came out as a weekly, later going into the daily field. It lasted three months.

Sunset to Sun

The Morning Guardian was started in 1907, but didn't get off the ground. In 1910 the News-Advertiser was sold to J. S. H. Matson, owner of the Victoria Colonist, for \$500,000.

In 1912 the weekly B.C. Saturday Sunset became the Vancouver Sun, giving the city two morning newspapers—The Sun and the News-Advertiser—and two evening publications—the World and the Province.

Around 1915 two short-lived publishing ventures were attempted, the Evening Journal and the Evening Times.

Hectic Years

The first 20 years of the 20th Century were hectic years for the Vancouver newspaper business. The World changed hands during this period, as did the Sun.

R. J. Cromie took over as owner of the Sun and, in 1917 the Sun bought out the News-Advertiser for \$100,000.

The first major change in the post-war period came in 1921 when John Nelson sold the World to Charles Campbell for \$250,000. In 1923, the Southam Company bought the Province, paying about \$3,500,000.

World Dropped

In 1924 the Sun took over the World and split its personality, operating the Morning Sun and the "Evening Sun with which is incorporated the Daily World." Four months later the World name was dropped.

and a press and often one or the other could be borrowed."

The Star ceased publication in 1932, leaving Vancouver without a morning newspaper for the first time in 40 years. The move set the stage for the appearance of the Vancouver News-Herald.

Barter

It was founded in 1933 by former Star men who preferred deadlines to breadlines. It was begun as a co-operative and in its formative period the founders bartered advertising for food, clothing and rent.

Some took stock in lieu of salaries. It was sold to Duncan A. Hamilton in 1938. Controlling interest went to the Sun in 1951. The following year it was purchased by the Thomson newspapers. It ceased publication in 1957.

With the morning field again vacant, the Sun and Province pooled their assets in a new publishing firm called Pacific Press. The Province became a morning publication.

Keen Talents

In the 86 years since Bill Colbeck started out in the mill across the harbor the Vancouver newspaper business has honed keen talents.

Shad Farron was an early

reporter who liked to quote from the False Creek Record, which existed only in his imagination. After one happy night of celebration his colleagues on the Province re-arranged his typewriter keys. As a cure for alcoholism the scheme was a great success.

Sam Rob on the World was assigned to interview a visiting celebrity who declined to be interviewed. Sam sent him a note saying the visitor had granted interviews in Winnipeg and that Sam's job might hang in the balance if he came away empty-handed.

Noted Signature

He came away with a note which read:

"Dear Mr. Rob. I am very sorry to disappoint you with

your city editor but the Winnipeg interviews you mention were the product of the fertile imagination of Winnipeg newspapermen and, as a humble worker in the field of fiction, I have no doubt I shall read with interest in The World tomorrow of your interview with me tonight."

The signature — Rudyard Kipling.

Photographers such as Claude Detloff, whose picture "Wait for Me, Daddy," caught in 1-200th of a second the spirit of a country entering a world war, crossed the scene.

Ray Munro, who rode the city in his own siren-and-red-light-equipped emergency car, was called "screwball with a flashgun" by a national magazine. But who else won

National Newspaper Award recognition in both photography and reporting?

Jack Scott and Eric Nicol, still working at the trade, came up through the old News-Herald as did Pierre Berton, now active in television and the writing of books in eastern Canada.

Cartoonists such as J. B. Fitzmaurice, Al Beaton and Len Norris gained international reputation in the art rooms of Vancouver newspapers.

James Butterfield with his column "Common Round" and Barry Mather, a latter-day Will Rogers turned politician, have upheld the reputation for humor which tickled Moodyville back before the fire of 1886.

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"GET THIS OUT FOR REFERENCE"

FAIR-MINDED EMPLOYER WANTED

by fully qualified accountant, who has "skeleton in closet" which is not related to any previous or present employment. At present steadily employed in Saskatchewan, but requires to relocate on Vancouver Island in order to effect reconciliation with family. Experience covers a period of over 20 years in all fields of Accounting, Business Administration, Office Management, Public Relations and Commercial Writing. Educational qualifications include Bachelor Degree in Commerce and Master in Economics. Age 42 and married (but presently separated) with family. Is there an employer who would be prepared to enable a capable and reliable man to re-locate and settle his family and other affairs? Vicinity of Greater Victoria preferred, but will accept any Vancouver Island location. Can be available within four to six weeks of acceptance depending on arrangements made. Can attend personal interview if necessary, over a week-end. Full and complete details of everything including "skeleton", forwarded immediately upon request.

Write Victoria Press, Box 353

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Now from NO/BEARD, one of the world's largest manufacturers of shaving accessories. □ General Distributors Limited, the company that made SONY a household word in electronic products... the company that introduced the most popular line of ball point pens... now brings you NO/BEARD Stainless Steel Blades... world's finest stainless steel blades at this amazingly low price! □ The fine quality of NO/BEARD blades means that you enjoy between 10 to 20 smooth, easy shaves from each blade at less than one cent per shave. It's quality that distinguishes NO/BEARD from all the rest. And the stainless

steel process used by NO/BEARD gives effortless shaves with the no-pull feature known only to stainless steel shaving. □ Try them soon. NO/BEARD Stainless Steel Blades are available now wherever razor blades are sold. And NO/BEARD Stainless Steel Blades come in the handy plastic dispenser for easy shaves at a substantial saving. Look Ma! NO/BEARD... from the company that brought you SONY! □ FREE SAMPLE! Would you like to try a NO/BEARD blade without charge? Simply write for your free sample to: General Distributors Limited, Box 6400, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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Denver Driver Scores

By IAN SMITH

Jim Malloy of Denver won the first heat of the Daffodil Cup modified sportsmen racing classic at Western Speedway last night to take a stranglehold on the Canadian-American Modified Racing Association driver championship.

If Malloy wins the second heat Monday, he will spoil Billy Foster's bid to win the championship two years in a row.

COSTLY COLLISION

Malloy raced to an easy win after Foster and fellow-Victorian Al Smith put themselves out of contention with a collision in the 27th lap of the 40-lap race.

Foster and Smith had staged a stirring duel in second place as Malloy jumped to an early lead.

Smith, who set a new track record in time trials, had been leading Foster until he spun out when Foster nudged him from behind.

Foster went on to finish fourth in the race but still has a chance of winning his third straight Daffodil Cup. Should Foster take the cup, he would clinch the CAMRA driver championship and the \$1,200 CAMRA bonus.

Malloy eventually won the race by almost a lap.

TWO ACCIDENTS

A crowd of 5,200 watched the mishap-filled program which had two major accidents. Both occurred in the "B" main event, won by Victoria's Dave Ferris.

The most spectacular concerned Wes Henham of Vancouver, who flipped end-over-end four times after running up the wheels of another car.

Gordie Albert of Victoria ran into the wall in front of the grandstand in the same heat when his steering locked.

Smith's mishap was particularly disheartening to his pit crew who had worked for seven hours fashioning a water pump from scratch after the original was damaged in the afternoon practice.

They brought the machine to the track late, but still managed to set a track record of 17.17 seconds in time trials. The unlucky Smith, however, didn't win a race.

Another tough-luck victim was Eldon Rasmussen of Edmonton. His car was badly damaged in a highway accident Saturday on its way to the track.

Rasmussen ordered parts flown in from Edmonton and the car was repaired in time to race, failed to place in the top five in any event.

NOT OFFICIAL
Second-place was taken by Jim Roberts of Eugene, Ore., and Ray Peets of Edmonton took third. Only the first-place finish of Malloy, however, was official with other results awaiting official scrutiny today.

Despite his first-place finish last night, Malloy must still finish near the top in Monday's main 100-lap race to take the trophy.

CLASIFICACION
First heat: 1-Jim Malloy (Denver), 2-Billy Foster (Victoria), 3-Al Smith (Victoria), 4-John Wilson (Victoria), 5-John Wilson (Victoria), 6-John Wilson (Victoria), 7-John Wilson (Victoria), 8-John Wilson (Victoria), 9-John Wilson (Victoria), 10-John Wilson (Victoria).

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Hint of Things to Come

Linda Gower, Miss Victoria, is shown presenting a trophy to Denver's Jim Malloy for winning a dash in the early stages of last night's modified car

racing program at Western Speedway. Malloy went on to win main event to improve his bid for CAMRA championship.

Transports, Prince Rupert Start Right in B.C. Final

Victoria's Transport Workers and Prince Rupert Merchants were yesterday's winners as play in the four-team, double-knockout provincial senior baseball final started at Royal Athletic Park.

Transport Workers scored a 10-1 win over Greaves, the other Victoria team in the final, in the first game yesterday afternoon while Prince Rupert was forced to go 10 innings before beating Vernon Luckies, 5-4, in a night game.

ONE MUST GO

Either Greaves or Vernon will be out of things after today's first game. They meet at 2 this afternoon in a battle of survival.

At 7 this evening, Transports and Prince Rupert will tangle for the right to become one of the finalists. Winner of the Greaves-Vernon game will meet the loser of the Prince Rupert-Transports game at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the second semi-final.

First game of the final will be at 2 p.m. and the second, if needed, at 7 p.m. The second finalist will have to beat the winner of the Prince Rupert-Transport Workers game twice to take the championship.

Righthander Steve Bishop was just too much for Greaves in the opening game. He allowed but three hits, pitched shutout baseball after the third inning and wasn't unduly bothered by three errors.

BIG INNINGS

Transports made it easy for him by scoring six runs in the fourth inning, and a positive breeze with four more in the sixth.

A two-out, three-run double by Barry Harvey started the six-run uprising. A single by Gary Bishop, a double by Art Worth, and a single by Norm Curran plated the other three runs.

Hits by Bishop, Worth, Les Brice and Ron Karadimas and a base on balls accounted for the four sixth-inning runs.

Bishop, however, may be lost in Transports for the balance of the playdown. He received a slight concussion late in the game after colliding with Gary Tuttle as both went after a fly ball.

LASTS ROUTE

Southpaw Gary Marshall went the route for Prince Rupert although Vernon pecked away at him for 10 hits and scored in four innings, pulling

even with single runs in the eighth and ninth.

Transport Workers 10-1 Greaves 0
Prince Rupert 5-4 Vernon Luckies 0

Vernon Luckies 5-4 Prince Rupert 5-4
Transport Workers 10-1 Greaves 0

Prince Rupert 5-4 Vernon Luckies 0
Transport Workers 10-1 Greaves 0

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White Sox Regain Lead Only Reds Bother Phils

Philadelphia Phillies held onto their comfortable lead in the National League yesterday but Baltimore Orioles were passed by Chicago White Sox in the sizzling American League pennant hunt, where the two top clubs have the defending-champion New York Yankees puffing at their heels.

Los Angeles Angels, who can only aspire to fourth place but who have been looking like

in the eighth inning to protect Brunet's lead.

Solid hitting and the fine pitching of Joel Horlen, who had a one-hitter with two out in the eighth inning, made it easy for the White Sox. Ward drove in two runs with a homer and single and Gene Stephens drove in three runs with a wind-blown double.

Kansas City started John "Blue Moon" Odom, a \$75,000 bonus rookie, against the Yankees. It was a sad mistake. Before he left in the third inning, Odom had been reached for six runs, three of them on Mickey Mantle's 30th home run.

It was enough to take care of a five-run third inning for the As, and Joe Pepitone won it with a three-run homer in the fourth as Ralph Terry and Hal Reniff protected the lead in relief roles.

Washington Senators made news of their own in a different way, equalling a major league record of being shut out in four consecutive games by dropping a 4-0 decision to Detroit Tigers. The Senators have now failed to score in 37 innings and have only one run and 20 hits to show for their last 45 innings.

The Phillies, who now have Cincinnati Reds as their only worry, practically ended the pennant hopes of the San Francisco Giants with a 3-0 romp which left the Giants eight and a half games away.

A two-run homer by Frank Thomas in the four-run first inning and a bases-loaded swing by Gus Triandos in the five-run fifth made it easy for Jim Bunning to register his 16th win.

Also dropping back were the third-place St. Louis Cardinals, who took an 8-5 setback when Chicago Cubs came up with an eight-run second inning.

The Reds got good pitching from Bob Purkey and fifth-inning home runs from Vada Pinson and John Edwards to defeat Milwaukee Braves, 5-1, and remain six-and-a-half games out.

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Yankees Get Pedro Ramos

NEW YORK — New York Yankees made a move to strengthen their pitching staff Saturday by acquiring Pedro Ramos, 29-year-old right-hander, from Cleveland Indians.

Ramos, 9-5 last season and only 7-10 this season, came to the Yankees for cash and two players to be agreed upon at the end of the season.



JAROSLAV DROBNÝ ... just a touch

Tennis Fans Roar At Touch of Past

By WILL GRIMSLEY

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Top-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia and America's bounding Chuck McKinley smashed into the second round but it remained for a self-exiled Czech, fat and 42, to steal the hearts of the gallery Saturday in the U.S. Tennis Championships.

Jaroslav Drobný, a bespectacled, left-handed veteran who won the Wimbledon title in 1954 at the age of 32, brought 7,000 fans in the West Side Stadium roaring to their feet when he took the opening set from Emerson, rated the world's best amateur.

It is immaterial that Drobný's

aging legs wilted under the hot sun and Emerson, the nut-brown Queenslander, went on to score a 7-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory. For nearly an hour the old man of world tennis had given the crowd a thrill.

Once he blunted the ferocity of Drobný's early attack, Emerson played superbly and added a note of uneasiness to U.S. Davis Cup hopes.

These hopes were further dampened when McKinley, the nation's No. 1 ranked player but seeded fourth in this event, looked less than overpowering in an 8-6, 6-3, 6-4 triumph over left-handed Francois Godbout of Canada.

Tory Wins Shootoff In Bridgman Match

Hundreds of rounds were poured into the targets at Healy's Range Saturday, but none were so important to Petty Officer George Tory as the five he sank in a three-way shootoff.

PO Tory, of HMCS Naden, beat out Sgt. Mary Robinson of the Canadian Intelligence Corps, and Don Grant of the Pacific Command Rifle Association to win the Montague Bridgman Match. All three had tied with 163 points out of 173.

PO Tory scored 23 on the shootoff. Sgt. Robinson 21 and Grant 20.

TEACHERS AHEAD
The first stage of the Lieutenant-Governor's Match, restricted to greenhorns and tyros, was won by teacher Bill McColl, with 144 out of 173. Ordinary Seaman Gary Tory, almost as good as his father, came second with 140 to bring cheer to his reserves navy mates of HMCS Malahat.

The younger Tory also came second in the Little & Taylor match, another greenhorn and tyro competition. It was won by Leading Seaman Tom Saxby of HMCS Sussexvale with 120 out of 150 possible. Tory had 119 and McColl was third with 117.

Fran Morse, who had such a good day Friday, started things off with a bang by winning the Little Match, held concurrently with the Little and Taylor event. He had a possible 50 at the 200-yard range and had two more 40s at 300 and 500 yards for a 148 total.

ENDS TODAY
Final stage of the Lieutenant-Governor's Match will be shot today along with the Malahat match for seniors. A six-man team shoot for the General Dunbar Trophy will be the last event, followed by prize presentations.

Results:
GREENHORN MATCH
1. Little Match: Ted Lord, HMCS Malahat, 48; 2. GE Gary Tory, HMCS Malahat, 47.

TEACHERS MATCH
1. Bill McColl, Fish and Game Assoc., 144; 2. GE Gary Tory, HMCS Malahat, 140; 3. Lt Tom Saxby, HMCS Sussexvale, 138.

YOUNG MEN'S MATCH
1. PO George Tory, HMCS Malahat, 140; 2. Sgt. Mary Robinson, CC Int, 137; 3. PO Gary Tory, HMCS Malahat, 134.

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Force Sixth Game In Lacrosse Final

VANCOUVER — New Westminster fell back on its wide-open running game here last night to beat its huskier Vancouver opponents, 14-4, and leave Vancouver with a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Inter-City Lacrosse League playoff final.

In the eastern final last night, Brampton, Ont., stayed alive by dumping Brooklyn, 9-7. Brooklyn leads the series 3-1.

Vancouver tried to slow down New Westminster's all-out running attack, but Vancouver's hard-checking tactics resulted in 25 minutes in penalty.

New Westminster capitalised for three power-play goals.

Cliff Sepka sparked the New Westminster team with four goals and three assists while Dave Tory scored three and Wayne Shuttleworth added two.

ONLY 18 SHOTS
Vancouver managed only 18 shots as the speedy New Westminster club controlled the play. Rookie goalkeeper Joe Comanet blanked Vancouver in the second and fourth quarters, handling only one shot in the second period and four in fourth.

Just which swimmers made the Olympic team on the basis of the trials, run concurrently with the championships, was to be thrashed out by selectors Saturday night and early today.

Few of the available 12 places were certain. Lots appeared to have been clinched by free stylists Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls and Ron Jacks of Vancouver and by Dan Sherry of Toronto.

SOLID DUO
Among women the solid choices appeared to be Louise Kennedy of London, Ont., and Mary Stewart of Vancouver.

In the final day of the championships, former Vancouver girl Marion Lay of Covina, Calif., made her bid for the team with a Canadian record of 1:22.6 in the 110-yard women's freestyle, well below the Olympic standard set by team selectors for the event.

Miss Kennedy finished second in 1:33 and also beat the standard.

Farmers Hope To Pull Even With Hornets

Farmer Construction will be out to even its record in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Canadian Football League today when it meets Victoria Hornets at 3 p.m. at Carnarvon Park.

Farmers lost their season opener to Nanaimo last Sunday, while Hornets won their first game against winless Campbell River two weeks ago. The first-place Nanaimo team will be looking for its third win in three starts in Campbell River this afternoon. Victoria Mustangs, with a one-and-one record are idle.

First Blood To Nanaimo

NANAIMO (CP)—Don Sherry scored six goals to give Nanaimo a 14-7 victory over Vancouver Saturday night and a one-game lead in the best-of-three B.C. senior "B" lacrosse championships.

Second game in the series goes today in Nanaimo and a third game if necessary will be played Monday.

After a 2-2 tie in the first period, Nanaimo moved ahead 6-4 in the second and held a 7-4 margin at the three-quarter mark.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

ON! ON! LET'S BUTTER HIM UP!

I LOVE TO WATCH PEOPLE WITH TALENT!

MY JUST BUY IT FOR MY CHRISTMAS CARD!

NO HUNTING

ALMOST GETS EVEN

WINNING \$112,000

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—An Australian racing enthusiast Saturday won about \$112,000 in a series of plunges at the Sydney race track after being down some 60,000 at one point during the day.

Bookmakers said Frank Duval, a Sydney businessman with interests in Hong Kong and Tokyo, made his comeback after backing four winners in a row during the meeting.

The Sydney Sunday Mirror racing writer, Pat Farrell, dubbed Duval "the mightiest punter in Australian turf history."

The Sun-Herald called it "one of the biggest individual turf

plunges in Sydney for many years."

Radio race commentators maintained running reports on Duval's fortunes throughout the afternoon.

NEEDED ALL OF IT
Duval, who was reported to have lost \$100,000 in a disastrous day's wagering at Canterbury near Sydney last week, began as if his unlucky streak would continue.

After four races he was about \$35,000 in the red, and in one plunge bet he lost another \$37,000 on a horse running at Melbourne Caulfield track, 600 miles away.

Then Duval began his comeback. He backed three winners in a row, including \$33,000 on one horse alone, and was about \$41,000 up before the last race.

He put everything on a horse named Hubble Bubble, ridden by top jockey George Moore, and it won easily at the starting odds of two-to-one.

Soccer Today

Victoria United plays an exhibition soccer game with Canadian Scottish this

IF some of those feel-of-autumn evenings haven't warned you that another summer (?) is about over, this should make you wonder what has happened to it. Out for their first skate, at Peterborough Friday, are Toronto Maple Leafs. Some of players shown will eventually line up with Victoria Maple Leafs in Western Hockey League play—but not that fellow up in front. Only identifiable player, of course, has to be Eddie Shack. —(CP)

Kelly Among Early Trainees

which hadn't healed properly. Imlach sent his five goalies, 17 defencemen and 50 forwards through two light skating drills Friday. Their first exhibition game will be against the Boston Bruins here Saturday Sept. 12.

Hotspur moved in to share a four-way tie for second place by showing some old-time form in a 4-1 win over Birmingham.

Hotspur moved in to share a four-way tie for second place by showing some old-time form in a 4-1 win over Birmingham.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

ENGLISH 1

- Anton Vais, A. Blackmore &
- Burley 1, Everton 1.
- Chorley 1, Manchester United 1.
- Leicester 1, Chelsea 1.
- 2. Blackpool 2.
- Notts Forest & West Bromwich &
- 3. Burnley & Manchester United 2.
- Sheff. & West Ham 1.
- Southend & Leeds 1.
- Southport & Huddersfield 1.
- Wolverhampton & Arsenal 1.

ENGLISH 2

- Cardiff 1, Bolton 2.
- Charlton & Bradford 2.
- 3. Middlesbrough 1.
- Crest Palace 2, Rotherham 1.
- 4. Blackpool 1.
- Leyton Orient 1, Derby 1.
- 5. Portsmouth 1.
- Norwich 2, Luton 1.
- 6. Preston 1, Plymouth 2.
- 7. Reading 2, Northampton 1.

ENGLISH 3

- Barnumouth 1, Grimsby 2.
- 8. Blackpool & Part 1.
- 9. Bristol Rovers & Carlisle 1.
- 10. Colchester & Leyton 1.
- 11. Exeter 2, Mansfield 1.
- 12. Collier & Latic 1.
- 13. Peterborough & Southend 2.

Team Tennis

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— American tennis won the World Women's Tennis Team Championship for the first time at the Federation Cup Saturday in Philadelphia, defeating the United States, defending titleholder.

Playing on grass court and in sunny, windy weather, Margaret Smith won the No. 1 singles match for Australia, defeating Billie Jean King of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

The second and clinching match for Australia was gained by Leslie Turner, who scored a 7-6, 1-6 victory over Nancy Richier of Dallas, Tex.

The U.S. won the doubles match, 2-1, over Miss Moffitt and Karen Hansen.

BYRON IV
Aldershot 2, Chesterfield 0
Bradford 2, Notts County 2
Brighton 2, Rochdale 0
Derbyshire 2, Barnet 2
Doncaster 2, Macclesfield 0

Dundas 2, Albion 1.
Dundaster 1, Dundas 1.
Elmhurst 2, Harts 1.
Farrick 6, Clyde 2.
St. Johnstone 2, Dundas United 1.
St. Mirren 3, Kilmarnock 2.
Tweed 1, Leith 1, Morton 2.

Division B

Ardross 1, Forfar 1.
Ayr United 1, Queens Park 2.
Brechin 1, Montrose 2.
East Fife 2, Raith Rovers 1.
Forfar 1, Brechin 1.

Jim McKenzie, who bowled for the team that won the Victoria five-pin championship in 1904, came within 58 pins of representing the east in the national five-pin championships at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

BRASS LEAGUE (CITY CUP)
 Belvidere 1, Ards 1
 Bangor 2, Duffell 2
 Cliftonville 2, Olerieve 1
 Derry City 2, Crusaders 1
 Glenavon 2, Portladora 1
 Linfield 1, Glenamara 2

The Esquimalt Sports Centre celebrated their final week of the Summer Hockey School Friday night with two exhibition games between a Victoria and Esquimalt all-star team.

Ian Adenick and Paul Carson led Esquimalt to a 5-0 shutout in the first game, with two goals each. Bill Hickman got the single.

In the second game Dunc MacLean and Pete Doyle scored two goals apiece to lead the Victoria side to a 4-2 victory over Esquimalt. Don Robinson and Terry Brahan scored for Esquimalt.

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(From CP and UPI Reports)

Although the season will be almost at the half-way point by the end of the week, injuries and discoveries of weaknesses

Alouettes will also start Charlie Harris, a defensive-tackle cut by Pittsburgh Steelers, and have in the wings another newcomer,

240-pound linebacker Garland Hoyette who has had two seasons with St. Louis Cardinals.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, hard hit by injuries, will have two or

Steve Shafer, defensive-halfback and quarterback insurance for Joe Kapp. Shafer twisted a knee in practice and may not be ready by Tuesday.

will have most Canadian Football League clubs making personnel shifts. And there is a hint here and there that changes may eventually affect some coaches.

One coach rumored on the spot is Nobby Wirtkowski of the Toronto Argonauts, who themselves are on the spot in their traditional Labor Day game against Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Tomorrow's game at Regina between Saskatchewan and Montreal will be shown on Channel 8 starting at 1:30 p.m. Victoria time. Tuesday's game at Vancouver between B.C. Lions and Ottawa will be shown on closed-circuit television at the Royal Theatre starting at 8:30 p.m. and broadcast over CKNW (1130).

Three newcomers in their lineup when they play theStampeders at Calgary in Monday's third game.

LIONS UNCERTAIN

And B.C. Lions, the only unbeaten club in the CFL, may have to make some changes for their Tuesday night home game against Ottawa with three regulars listed as doubtful starters.

Most likely to miss action is

If Shafer is unable to play, either Ron Morris or Mack Burton looms as his replacement in the defensive club and the Lions may have to dress Mel Melin as protection in the event of game injury to Kapp.

CHANCE FOR GUS?

Also uncertain starters are corner-linebacker Paul Seale and offence-tackle Lonnie Dennis, both injured in last Sunday's

Victoria Vicettes flashed some of their finest form of the season at Central Park yesterday as they started the defence of

KISS OF DEATH? "I think our product on the field is better than it has been in several seasons," Hayman said. "The attitude of the fans indicates to me they think we have won."

Their B.C. women's softball championship on a winning note by beating Vancouver Collingwood, 5-1.

Vicetees play Kamloops, which defeated Prince George, 16-1.

Catcher Joy Speight singled in another run and the third scored on an error. Vicetees collected four of their eight hits in the final inning.

Catcher Joy Speight angled in another run and the third scored on an error. Vicetees collected four of their eight hits in the final inning.

Larry Ferguson, 190-pound hall back who was All-America three years ago at University of Iowa and has two years of professional experience with Detroit

Argus anticipate no lineup changes and will again pin their hopes on Don Fuelle as the Collingwoods with the loser eliminated from the four-team double elimination competition. In the night game, Kamloops scored 11 runs in the third inning on the way to its one-sided win.

BACK TO FORM
Gail Archibald, who seemed to let down somewhat in mid-season after a tremendous opening stint of 11 3/4 seasons over at Kamloops, was the winner of this afternoon's Vancouver-Prince George game, playing the loser of the Victoria-Kamloops contest at 6:15.

However, the Tiger-Cats may make a couple of changes and will continue to use new talent hurried in after they lost their tough Collingwood club only three hits and struck out 10. Collingwoods got their only

John Autry, a former Argonaut, will likely continue to replace defensive-tackle Angelo

Montreal Alouettes, who hope to take over sole possession of first place in an inter-locking game against Saskatchewan

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G A R B E F				
Chicago	126	101	107	127	
Minnesota	113	104	111	119	
St. Louis	113	104	111	119	

out Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Hollywood Park. Players between the ages of 17 and 45 and interested in playing Sat.

OFFICIAL

Tough Riders at Regina to
tomorrow, are making
changes dictated by injury to
linebacker Jim Reynolds and
defensive end Larry Tomlinson.
Cody Hinkley, a recent cut by
New York Giants, replaces
Reynolds and John Baker,
a towering 230-pounder recently
cut by Green Bay Packers,

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Allen, Philadelphia	\$50	9,680,511
Forre, Minnesota	\$50	9,680,511
Christopher, New York	\$40	9,220,370
Pump, New York	\$40	9,344,300

Arlington - Washington Lassie Saturday by about two lengths over Privileged, a 45-1 outsider.

The time for the 6½ furlongs race, richest event in the series for Ellies, was 1:18 compared to the track record at Arlington Park of 1:15 1-8.

St. Michaels, Chestnut, 90; St. William, Chicago, 28; Buchanan, Cleveland, 22; Conroy, San Francisco, 20; Santa Chicago, 20; John, Philadelphia, 17; Earl Lee, York, 15.

Born bred in: Beyer, St. Louis, 189; Chalmers, New York, 188; San Francisco, 87; Anson, Milwaukee, 85; Callison, Philadelphia, 84.

Trained by: Keeney, Los Angeles, 19-1; Sumner, Philadelphia, 15-4; Harwood, San Francisco, 12; O'Neil, Cincinnati, 10-1; Short, Philadelphia, 13-7.

Critic's Pick: Early Career!

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A tree house, a bench on which is written, Tired... Rest Awhile, and one of Victoria's old gaslight street lamps are three man-made charms that delight travellers along Mayfair Drive.

For those yet to take the trip, Mayfair Drive meanders south from Cedar Hill Cross Road through Mount Tolmie Park and over the peak down to Richmond Avenue. The view from the summit is one of the best in southern Vancouver Island, particularly when the sun is setting.

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No contrast with ethereal feelings is felt as one descends into what under other circumstances might be termed the vale of man's inhumanity to man.

For there, on the left, at the residence of W. A. Bayliss, 3421 Mayfair Drive, is the Tired... Rest Awhile bench.

THEY DO REST
"And people who are, do," says Mr. Bayliss.

"Often when I'm working in the garden, those coming up the hill will rest, then call to me for a chat."

And letters of appreciation which Mr. Bayliss receives from time to time make him feel that upkeep of the bench is worthwhile.

LOST BENCH

"One Halloween I had to rescue the bench from the top of the mountain," said Mr. Bayliss. "At other times, I've found it in the middle of the road, or across on the neighbor's lawn."

"And always I have to re-paint to cover knife scratches and other markings," he added.

Concerning the old Victoria gas light street lamp, which is now rigged for modern electricity, Mr. Bayliss said he bought it from the city and



Chris Wolfe and tree house

reconstructed it in the style of the house he had seen when in Deauville, France.



actually on the back property of the three-lot residence of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. H. Wolfe, 3513 Richmond, and their three boys.

A tree house generally represents a short-lived childhood project, a source of community concern for the life and limbs of both tree and children until the phase passes.

HOUSE GOES ON

But this is a three- and a-half-year-old establishment. The house was the idea of Bobby Wolfe, when he was five years old.

The oak he chose for his edifice was thought by the Wolfe family to be dead, and hence not in any danger from

bruises and nails. So brother Chris, now 16, and Mr. Wolfe built the house and Mrs. Wolfe painted it and planted a flower box.

Surprisingly, the oak, its sensibilities dead before its new importance, came to life with the establishment of the house.

Tourists on sight-seeing buses on the Mayfair Drive insist the bus stop so they may take a look. Somehow, the oak and house look just right for each other.

IT'S KEPT UP

Young Bobbie, now nine years old, is tending to feel the tree house is "kid's stuff" but Mrs. Wolfe feels she owes it to the younger young set in the neighborhood to keep it up. "I also have a granddaughter who will soon be old enough to enjoy it," she said. And for those who would like a renewal of contact with their childhood years, and also with old-fashioned hospitality, Mayfair presents a drive unique even for Victoria.

Co-operative Housing Started in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—Construction is to start immediately on Canada's first wholly co-operative housing development, a 200-unit community of town houses costing \$2,500,000.

S. J. Borgford, president of the co-operative housing association of Manitoba, said the project, named Willow Park and situated on 12 acres of land leased from the city, will be watched closely across the country. Scheduled completion date is November, 1965.

GUINEA PIG
"It's a guinea pig in Canada," he said.

The non-profit association has been working five years on the project which is modelled in part on successful housing co-operatives in the United States and is designed for families unable to qualify for National Housing Act mortgages.

Only four per cent of Canadians earning less than \$4,000 a year now can qualify for

356-Storey High-Rise Proposed for Bonn

Cost: \$500,000,000

BONN, (LAT) — A Berlin architect has proposed constructing a 356-storey apartment building in the Elft mountains near the West German capital at Bonn.

The building would be the largest and tallest in the world. It would cost \$500 million and be 10 years in construction.

ARCHITECTS ACT

Plans and details for the building have been turned over to a group of West German architects and construction experts by Robert Gabriel, the originator. The group will study them for feasibility and make a recommendation to Gabriel and to governmental agencies involved.

The building would be 28 miles from Bonn and would help relieve the rapidly growing housing shortage in the North Rhine area.

Gabriel's plans call for a round structure 3,750 feet high and sitting on a foundation with

a diameter of 900 feet. Foundation work would be 190 feet deep. Five hundred thousand tons of high grade steel would be used.

PIECES OF PIE

Within the building would be 8,000 apartments, each shaped like a piece of pie. The apartments would be bought by their occupants and would cost about \$25,000 each. They would vary in size and number of rooms.

Since most of the flats would be above the clouds they would be entirely dust free. Windows would be five panes thick to keep out cold. The building would be illuminated so that airline pilots could see it from 250 miles away.

HUGE HOTEL

Within the building would be a huge hotel, movies, shopping centres and space for 4,000 automobiles. Wind generators would be on the sides of the building to supply electric power.

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Horn Summons
Tame Nara Deer

Poor Little Rich Town

Nara Japan's Cradle of Culture

By KIP COOPER
(Copyright News Service)

NARA, Japan—When Empress Gemmyo made this city the first permanent capital of Japan in 710 A.D., the town contained 200,000 people. Today it has a population of 130,000 and this disturbs city officials.

Nara is one of the most picturesque, culturally important and really "Japanese" cities in this nation. But the city has never changed its classic atmosphere. City fathers view this, too, as a handicap.

CULTURALLY RICH

"We are culturally rich, but financially poor," said Koichi Yokoh, secretary to the mayor, in an interview.

"Nara receives 10,000,000 visitors a year. But only about 150,000 are foreigners and most of these are Chinese, Korean or other Asians." The implication is that they do not spend much money.

Yokoh said the city has no industry except those related to manufacture of Nara dolls, fans,

pickles, India ink and Nara ware. They stand almost as they were built centuries ago.

AFEEK MORE

City officials would like to attract at least 100,000 more residents; also build more hotels and facilities for tourists.

Most foreign visitors come here on a side trip from Kyoto or Osaka, 30 minutes away by train or an hour by tourist bus. Many come from Tokyo on a one-day visit. Tokyo to Osaka is 80 minutes by Japan Air Lines.

The city has only five small hotels and few tourists remain overnight.

To tour Nara is to tread dirt-paved streets and lanes and to step back 1,200 years into Japanese history.

Most of the classic structures housing arts designated as national treasures have sur-

vived the fires of the old civil wars. They stand almost as they were built centuries ago.

The city was laid out after the style of a Chinese capital and named Heijo (Peaceful Castle). There were seven reigns of emperors and empresses here until 784 A.D.

During the Nara Period, as the reign is called, Chinese influence asserted itself strongly with the introduction of Buddhism, Chinese political systems, arts and language.

Nara is known as the "Cradle of Japanese Culture."

At the height of its imperial importance, Nara boasted magnificent palaces, temples and mansions of court nobles.

HUGE BUDDHA

Today, the chief attraction for tourists and probably one of the most fascinating sights in the world is the immense figure of Buddha—the largest bronze statue in the world

housed in the world's largest wooden building.

The Buddha is 71.5 feet tall and weighs 551 tons. It took five years to build. A pillar in the hall housing the Buddha has a hole in it. Legend says if you can crawl through, you will assuredly enter paradise.

RESENT 'OUTSIDERS'

Nara people, hopeful of some modernization, resent "outsiders" (meaning government and foreign historians) telling them that to change the "status quo" is to destroy the spiritual home of the Japanese.

Despite this, the prefectural government here is going ahead with plans to build a new office building which will obstruct the view of the Kofu-kuji Temple, with its famous five-story pagoda.

Nara also has built a "Dreamland," which is dubbed the Japanese Disneyland, on the side of Mt. Kurakami. The governor of neighboring

Hyogo prefecture calls it a vulgarization of the ancient capital.

But if the people here seem tired of being relegated to a role as guardians of the nation's historical legacy there seems little they can do about it. Nara is a small basin surrounded by high hills and mountains and therefore, uninviting to industry.

The priests here are complaining. In former days, the temples in Nara were designated as seats of learning for priests. One leading priest says, "We have now become mere custodians of cultural assets."

ANCIENT BUSES

Despite its lament about finances, the city maintains a free bus and tourist guide service located at the train station exit. The buses, however, are almost as ancient as Nara and the guides do not speak English.

Lyonesse And All

Canadian visitors to Britain too often overlook two out-of-the-way and intriguing centres of interest—Channel Islands and the Isle of Scilly.

The chief attractions of the islands are the scenery and the fields of narcissi, lilies and daffodils which, because of the mildness of the climate, are in flower from Christmas until May. In fact, almost all of the early spring flowers sold in London come from the Isles of Scilly.

The Channel Islands, located some 100 miles south of the English coast and about 20 miles from the Cherbourg peninsula in France, consist of Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney, Sark and Herm and are all that remain of the English possessions in France that



Palm Tree, Isles of Scilly

once stretched from Calais to the frontier of Spain.

It takes 30 minutes to make the 40-mile helicopter flight from Land's End to the Scilly Isles. Some 300 islands and islets form this group, but only five are inhabited: St. Mary's, St. Martin's, Treco, Bryher, and St. Agnes.

Tradition has it that the Scilly Isles are the only visible part of Lyonesse, the land of Arthurian legend, the remainder of it being at the bottom of the sea.

True or not, it seems possible that the Scilly Isles were once joined to the mainland for they are rich in prehistoric remains. St. Mary's is the largest of the islands and here will be found the largest choice of accommodation.

JERSEY LARGEST

The largest and most southerly of the Channel Islands is Jersey, which is approximately eight miles east to west and 5½ miles north to south. Owing to its sheltered position in the

beautiful bay of Mont St. Michel and warmed by the Gulf Stream, it enjoys a warm, equable and reliable climate.

From April to October the temperature is comparable to that of the Bermudas and there is a similarity, too, in the firm golden sands and in the wealth of vivid color—the intense blue of the sea contrasting with the purple heather, the yellow gorse, and the profusion of flowers of every hue that blossom in a progression of brilliant colors.

PART OF DUCHY

At the time of the Norman Conquest in the eleventh century, Jersey was part of the Duchy of Normandy, but when Normandy seceded from England in 1203, Jersey and the neighboring islands remained faithful to the crown.

Constitutions granted by King John and ratified by successive royal charters are in force to this day. Jersey has its own law courts and its own parliament, which is one of the smallest legislative assemblies in the Commonwealth.

Guernsey, which, like Jersey, is famous for its breed of cattle, is the next largest of

the islands. The island provides all the usual holiday entertainments, as well as many places of interest to visit, among which is the smallest church in the world, with room only for the priest and a congregation of two.

HUGO'S EXILE

Victor Hugo, during his exile, lived at Hauteville House, which is open to the public.

And then, of course, there is Sark which, despite its size (roughly two square miles) has plenty to offer the visitor. Here the air is crystal clear, the sun shines out of a blue sky from April to October, and the landscape is majestic.

There are none of the customary travelling problems to worry the visitors to Sark—no customs officers and no purchase tax, and not even a policeman.

DUTY LOW

The duty on wines, spirits and tobacco is low, low, low—and the food is wonderful: fresh Sark pork, veal, beef and dairy produce, Sark lobster and the Ormer, a marine shellfish of great delicacy found exclusively in the Channel Islands. It is caught in great numbers on the rocks when exposed by the exceptionally low tides of spring and autumn.

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Stan Packs Boots

By STAN DELAFLANE

This is the season of travel. The season when we are invited to dinner. To give with the advice. (All home cooking and it certainly helps the budget).

"Just a few friends," said my Aunt Sarah. "They are going around the world and need some pointers."

"But I've never been around the world, Aunt Sarah."

"Well, just tell them a few things to take with them. You know."

Bond or Boots

What do I take? James Bond takes his Beretta. I take my riding boots.

I ride horses with no confidence in myself or the beast. The feeling, I think, is mutual. A horse looks you straight in the eye. I don't trust anybody who looks me straight in the eye. It's the mark of a con man.

I carry boots for the moment when I am walking the English downs. The ploughman tugs his forelock respectfully.

"A fine day for the 'unt, sir," he says. "I 'ope her Ladyship is well."

"Ripping," I say. "Likewise, jolly good. Good day for the hounds."

You can do that dialogue without a horse. But not without boots.

And . . . Kleenex

No traveler can travel without a box of Kleenex. I make all my notes on Kleenex. As disposable as yesterday's impressions.

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Girls' White Canvas Oxfords

Whether in school sports or in play, your little girl needs a pair of shoes she can depend on. Sturdy and long-lasting . . . available in three styles . . . sizes 4 1/2 to 10.

"Oriole" Style
Built with lightweight soles and arch supports.
Pair, each **2.45**

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A sturdy shoe with composition soles, cushion insoles and reinforced facings.
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These good-looking shoes will wear and wear! Cushion insoles and composition soles. Boots in black or white, oxfords in white only.
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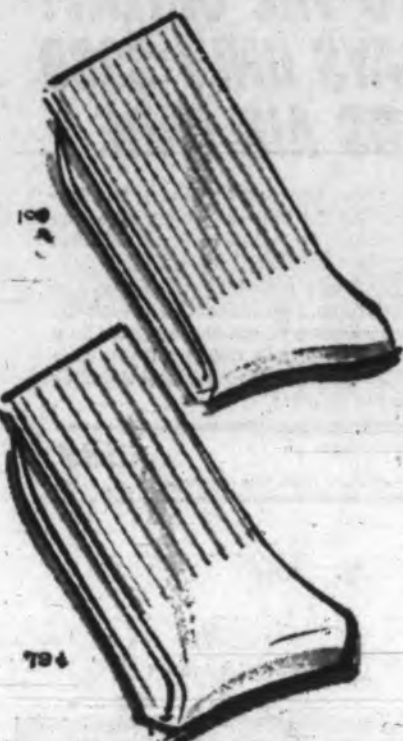
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Young David Topping has problem in tow . . .

—Jim Ryan photo

Saanich Has Recipe For Enjoyment

By GARY OAKES

Here's a guaranteed recipe for enjoyment.

Take a well-aged Class B fair, mix in the basic agricultural competitions, garnish with an attractive midway and top with something tasty and new.

Then serve it piping hot to the residents of Greater Victoria and the Saanich Peninsula.

Result? Saanich's 96th annual fall exhibition sponsored by the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society.

New Event Popular At Crowded Fair

More than 6,000 trekked into Saanichton fair grounds for opening day Saturday and even more are expected Monday. Today, officials are predicting a slightly lower attendance as many activities close down for the day.

There's little doubt that this year's total attendance will top the 1963 crowd of about 11,000. And a new fair feature, the cutting-horse competition, is playing a major role in attracting more people.

"It's a big attraction to the people," says 67-year-old Albert Doney, society president for the past 14 years. "It's a main feature of the fair."

One of Best

"It's been one of the best opening days on record," Mr. Doney remarked while watching throngs of people crowding the fair grounds.

At least 2,000 people packed into the ring to watch the afternoon cutting-horse performance and even more turned up for the evening show.

Program

Officials hope to make the contest a regular part of all future fairs. Riders from Washington, Oregon and throughout B.C. are competing in the three shows.

The program for the rest of the fair: Highland events all

quarts of milk and 2,000 quarts of cream.

Wandering around the fair grounds also discloses displays of handicraft, flowers, home cooking and baking with a mouth-watering aroma and fruits and vegetables — many giant-sized.

But, as always, the fair is not without its share of troubles and irritations.

Treasures Lost

Anxious mothers hurry in and out of the office to claim lost children or husbands and several youngsters turn up asking for lost wallets including one filled with Beanie bubble-gum cards.

One small child who said his name was Steven wasn't claimed for some time until officials learned his name was really Keith.

And power failures and water shortages didn't help frayed nerves.

For 4-H convener Ken Stanley, Saturday proved embarrassing as he was paged over the loud-speaker to: "Please go home, your cows are loose."

Blood Clinic Invites Donors

Victorians were urged Saturday by the Red Cross to help replenish blood bank supplies at a one-day blood donor clinic Wednesday in Red Cross House, 1046 Fort.

The clinic will run from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., following one Tuesday in the Colwood Community Hall on Sooke Road, open from 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9.

Malahat Drill Starts Tuesday

First drill of the new training year for reserve personnel of HMCS Malahat, will be held in the drill shed at HMCS Naden at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The drill will take the form of Ceremonial Division and classes will be organized to begin instruction the following Monday. Prospective recruits are urged to attend these early drills.

Brain Damage

Police Investigating Death of Baby Boy

Colwood RCMP are conducting an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the death of a one-year-old baby boy.

The baby died Friday after being admitted to St. Joseph's hospital with serious head injuries.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said that in a report of a post mortem conducted Friday, cause of death was given as brain damage. The baby also

had several bruises about the head.

The coroner said he asked police to conduct an investigation.

When the report from Colwood RCMP is received, Mr. St. Jorre says he will then make a decision as to whether to hold an inquest or an inquiry.

Found After 14 Hours

Was Lost Girl Lured Inside?

City detectives last night were still investigating the 14-hour overnight disappearance of a three-year-old Victoria girl with the chance she may have been lured indoors and molested.

For although Heather Langstaff, 2019 Chambers, was found safe and apparently unharmed at 8 a.m. Saturday after she had disappeared at 6 p.m. Friday, police still had not determined where she spent the night.

In the mystery disappearance, there are suggestions that detectives have:

● Concluded she was somewhere indoors.

● Not ruled out the possibility she may have been molested.

The father of the blonde-haired girl, Robert Langstaff, said Heather was quite well and seemingly unharmed.

Just as police were about to organize a massive search she

was found at Cook and Balmoral—just four blocks from her home—by Ken Petch, 1805 Sheridan, who was on his way to work.

ALL-NIGHT VIGIL.

Earlier city police, aided by tracker dog Mousie, combed the neighborhood in an all-night vigil without success.

Neighbors with flashlights joined the search.

"I'm very relieved and happy Heather was found," said Mr. Langstaff. "I'm also extremely grateful to everyone who joined the search."

DURING NIGHT.

At city police headquarters, a detective department spokesman said: "We still don't know where she was during the night."

"It's apparent she was indoors. We don't think she was molested but we are still investigating."

"At the moment, there are no suspects."

Enrolment Rises

Tuesday D-Day On School Front

Tuesday is D-Day for the 1964 school season in British Columbia.

In Victoria 26,000 children will flood into city streets on the first day of school.

At thousands of street crossings motorists will face the challenge of avoiding accidents with the carefree children who fill Victoria's 35 elementary and 12 secondary schools. The figure is 1,000 higher than last year.

When they arrive at school they become the responsibility of 947 teachers. But until they are safely off the streets they depend upon the care of drivers for their safety.

First-day schedules call for a short stay Tuesday morning for most students who will start the academic year in earnest a day later.

In Saanich and Sooke another 7,000 students will swell the area total to 33,000.



DOROTHY EPP

Seen In Passing

Dorothy Epp choosing a bunny rabbit for a customer (A salesgirl in a city store, she lives at 121 South Turner with parents Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Epp, younger sister Barbara and younger brother Alan. Her hobbies are reading and driving.)

Marlene Gashpore and Tony Hunt doing the twist . . . Peter and Nancy Bower off on their honeymoon . . . Emil Wilson discussing education . . . Gill Heise having coffee with a friend.



Big Winner

Major jumping prize at Pacific National Exhibition horse show in Vancouver was won by Karen Burdon, 18, of Sidney, who took T. N. Henderson memorial trophy in open jumping competition over 12 rails.

Convention Here

Sourdoughs Relive '98

Yukon sourdoughs will retrace the Trail of '98 next week—and for the second time in Victoria.

Almost 300 sourdoughs from many parts of Canada and the U.S. will attend the International Sourdough Association's annual three-day reunion in the Empress Thursday to Saturday.

The 600-member association last held a reunion in Victoria in 1959.

Central Saanich Reeve R. Gordon Lee, himself an ex-Klon-diller and still a part-time prospector, is a member of the group's executive and chairman of this year's reunion.

Some of the surviving pioneers of the original Trail of '98 will attend the convention and all the delegates will take about it.

About the only serious business scheduled is the election of new officers for the coming year.

For the rest of the time the sourdoughs will recount tales of adventure in the Land of the Midnight Sun.

Reeve Lee described a true sourdough as one who has lived long enough in the Yukon to see the Yukon River freeze-up in the fall and break-up in the spring.

General business meeting for the 33rd annual convention begins at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Tours on the paddle-wheelers Yukon Queen and Yukon Belle are planned for delegates during their three-day stay.

The yachtsman's mother, Mrs. Helen Pogson, and a brother, William, live at 1 Cook Street. A sister, Mrs. Robert Fisher, lives in Nanaimo.

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Muddy Hens Disgrace Relatives

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

There's a thing that's bothering me about one of the exhibits at the Saanich fair. You know that poultry exhibit with all those handsome birds? Can anyone tell me how they keep so clean?

I've got some poultry of my own—in fact I even have some relatives of one of the first prize winners. But I just know that those holly-holly birds in the winners cage would disown their poor relations if they ever chanced to meet.

TAKE HENRY

Take hen-pecked Henry, for instance. He's a black and white spangled Hamburg and a lovely great rooster he was, too, before he took to slumming. Actually, he's the only bird of mine who ever got near to being entered in a show.

One summer when he was a mere youngster he was in beautiful shape. His tall feathers were perfect, a great arched curve high over the tail, others drooping gracefully below. Then, the silly clot got in a fight with the Polish bantam rooster—and lost. Two pounds of Polish bantam and seven pounds of hen-pecked Henry, and Henry lost. No tall feathers.

Polish bantam himself (the poor relation I mentioned earlier) had been a pretty handsome specimen too, with his jet black body and his droopy white top-piece. I'm not sure what



Congratulating Dawnaaba, who won the Carpenter and Zannet trophies at Saanich Fair horse show yesterday afternoon is a visitor from Vancouver, Miss Marilyn De Wolf. A former Victoria girl, Miss De Wolf has recently completed her Master of

Social Work Degree at University of British Columbia. She is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Vancouver, Miss Marilyn De Wolf. A part Arabian, is owned by Mrs. Bock and was ridden at the show by Andrea Shirley. —(Jim Ryan)

happened to his crowing glory, but it's now a nuddy grey mess. Either his barber didn't care, or he had a set-to with Mrs. Polish Bantam. So that ended any thoughts of his career as star of the Saanich Fair.

The black birds are bad enough, but white creatures like the leghorns are even scruffier. They seem to have a positive

THING about dirty old manure, and their beauty consultant has obviously sold them on the idea of mud baths. Take one of my unsought specimens and one of those gorgeous white gals in the winner's cage, and you've got a

splendid ad for the soap that removes tattle-tale grey. It's pretty discouraging. I don't see how I'll ever get them in shape for the exhibiting. Not only are they has-beens themselves—they don't even know about things like going broody, so they've produced no offspring to carry on. Not that this strain, with its streak of insanity, is the sort of thing one wants to encourage, I suppose.

ARISTOCRATS

Anyway, how do the fair winners do it? The only thing I can think of is that all these aristocrats of the poultry world are kept in gilded cages far

from the mudding crowd. With my morons, I doubt if it would work. They'd probably have nervous breakdowns if they weren't allowed out to wallow every day.

Well, so much for poultry. Maybe I should concentrate on the less temperamental exhibits like, say, pumpkins? Well, the geese ate the plants this year. Carrots? The worms ate those. Dahlias? They didn't even bloom. Knitted articles? Mine look moth-eaten before they're even finished, because I've never learned how to pick up a dropped stitch.

Pity, but I'll never make the winner's circle at the Saanich fair. Unless of course I win the raffle for that prize-winning steer.



Children always seem to have such a wonderful time at a fair and these tots pictured were no exception. Left, three-year-old Colleen Douglas found the merry-go-round to her pleasure



while 2-year-old Donna Beaudin stood entranced by the large pumpkin she is likely to see again at Halloween. —(Jim Ryan)

Webber-Harris

Leave for Indiana To Continue Studies

Principals of a wedding ceremony held in St. Matthias' church yesterday evening will be travelling to Lafayette, Indiana, where they will both continue studies at Purdue University.

The bride, Pamela Dorothy Harris, will be taking a humanities course leading to a degree in Education, and the groom, Bruce Douglas Webber, will be working towards his master's degree in forestry.

Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra officiated at the double-ring ceremony for which the church was decorated with red and white carnations.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of white tulle fashioned with sheer front and an empire waistline with guipure lace trim. Soft back folds formed a bustle held by a large flat bow, and extended into a train. Delicate satin bells accented with

pearls held her shoulder-length veil, and she carried a cascade of white feathered carnations and heather centered with a white orchid.

Identical sleeveless gowns of blue satin with rounded necklines and bell skirts were worn by senior attendants, Miss Carolyn Argall and Miss Sandra Berggren. Miss Penelope Harris, junior bridesmaid, wore a blue satin gown with square neckline and floor-length gored skirt. They carried cascades of white carnations. Miss Brenda Webber, flower girl, wore a white satin frock with blue sash and carried a basket of blue and white carnations.

Mr. Hugh Spoor of Nakusp, B.C., was best man for the groom, who is the son of Mrs. F. Webber, Victoria, and Mr. M. W. Webber of Nanaimo. Ushers were Mr. William McCollen, Vancouver, and Mr. John Ward. Master Brad Webber was ring-bearer. Mr. David C. Brown proposed the toast to

the bride at a reception at the Talley Ho Travelodge.

Later, as the couple left for Indiana, the bride wore a deep purple tulle suit made by her aunt, Mrs. A. H. Sheard.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. P. Kinman, Miss M. Mattice, Miss W. Thorner, Mr. W. Adams, Miss M. Lundrum and Sgt. and Mrs. W. Muxvaha, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunlap, New Westminster; Mr. George Muir, Beaver Cove; Miss Marianna Tuvel, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. G. Webber and family, Paines George; and Mr. Phil Hill, Seattle.

Victorian Weds in U.S.

In Calvary Lutheran Church, Louisville, Ky., yesterday afternoon, Miss Lois Duckworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Louis Duckworth of Louisville, became the bride of Mr. Henry Otto Timmick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Timmick of Victoria.

Miss Patricia Duckworth of Louisville, was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Charlotte Schmidt of Louisville.

The bride wore an ivory Empire dress of imported Belgian linen with a cathedral train and an elbow-length veil of imported illusion. Her bridesmaids, carrying bouquets of chrysanthemums, wore floor-length Empire dresses in amber and moss green chiffon. Mr. Bruce Hartmann of Newburgh, N.Y., was best man. The ushers were Dr. Andrew Timmick of East Lansing, Mich., the bridegroom's brother, and Mr. Paul Opsahl of Minneapolis.

After a reception Mr. and Mrs. Timmick left on a wedding trip to British Columbia. They plan to live in Fern Creek, Ky.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes will leave Victoria Thursday en route to Grand Forks where His Honor will open the Grand Forks Fall Fair. That evening, His Worship Mayor A. W. Downey and aldermen of the city of Grand Forks will give a civic banquet in honor of the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes.

On Saturday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will drive to Summerland where His Honor will make a tour of the Research Station. Following the tour they will attend a tea at the home of the director of the station, Dr. C. C. Strachan.

Party for Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Schulze have as their guests this weekend Mr. and Mrs. G. Allmann of Vancouver. Yesterday evening Mr. and Mrs. Schulze entertained at their Prospect Lake home at a party for their visitors.

Reception

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning have issued invitations for a reception at Victoria Golf Club early next Thursday evening in honor of their son, Mr. John F. P. Manning, and his bride, the former Miss Patricia Carol Laing of Winnipeg, who were married last Thursday in that city and will be spending a part of their honeymoon here.

From Quebec

Guests from Eastern Canada at the Boden-Basanta wedding in St. John's Church included Mr. and Mrs. G. Couture of Lac Renaud, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Bastien, St. Casmire, Rouville, Que. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karlam, Nanaimo; Mrs. William Burkett and Mrs. T. Smith, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. Boden, Barberton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. M. Zaph, Calgary, and Mrs. A. Hoskins, Banfield.

From Castlegar

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnson of Castlegar, B.C., were in Victoria to attend the wedding of their son, Norman Allan Johnson, to Miss Laurel Anne Page. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Enoksen, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Oschoff, Castlegar; Miss J. Bodner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Herald and Miss Linda Morrison, Vancouver; Miss Gloria Manson, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, Chemainus, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Diakiv, Quesnel.

Residing Here

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Fraser and daughter Sharen are new residents to Victoria, having recently moved from Qualicum Beach. They are occupying the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. Parfitt for the coming year.

Wedding Shower

A miscellaneous shower, by proxy, was held recently for bride-elect Miss Anne Noble of Udelelet. The hostesses were Mrs. J. S. Williams and Miss Margaret Williams, who entertained at their Glen Lake home. A corsage of yellow roses was given to the bride's mother, Mrs. J. T. Noble. A decorated container held the gifts. Invited guests were Mrs. B. Kennedy, Mrs. G. Amy, Mrs. K. Logan, Mrs. M. Atkinson, Mrs. B. Atkinson, Mrs. R. Noble Sr., Mrs. J. Green, Mrs. R. Noble Jr., Mrs. E. McDonald, Mrs. J. Davies, Mrs. K. Williams, Mrs. T. Noble, Mrs. H. Beecroft, Mrs. A. Stonehouse, Mrs. C. Stonehouse, Mrs. R. Fordham, Mrs. R. Masters with Barbara, Randy and Jean, Miss Elizabeth Williams, and Miss Isabel Club.

Wedding Bells

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jordan, 197 Hertland Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Marjorie Carol Ann, to Mr. Daniel Lewis Gordon, 804 of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gordon, 1187 Clark Road, Brentwood. The wedding will take place Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in Our Lady of the Assumption Church with Rev. W. Mudge officiating.

Both Ways

LONDON (CP) — Dr. G. Lell, an American doctor here for the European Institute for the Prevention and Treatment of Alcoholism, said "Women, though they can drive a man to drink, can also provide a cure by establishing a healthy attitude toward moderate drinking."

VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB

Labour Day Trip to

Harrison Hot Springs

Charter bus leaves V.I. Coach Line Depot at 8 a.m. on Monday, September 14th. Members only. Returns 4:15 p.m.

Sept. 15th, Mt. Baker Lodge \$9.50.

HELEN S. EDWARDS

200 Scotland Building, 1207 Douglas St.

Mr. and Mrs. Bower Travel to Banff

Miss Nancy Lee Derby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Derby, Sturdee Street, and Mr. Peter John Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Bower, Rockland Avenue, were married yesterday morning in Esquimalt United Church.

Rev. G. H. Turpin officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown with white lace bodice, scalloped neckline and long point sleeves. The skirt of white organza over taffeta had lace tiers at the back. An antique Spanish comb, belonging to her mother, held her white

mantilla and yellow chrysanthemums were in her bouquet.

A floor-length, Empire style gown of deep Prussian aqua satin was worn by bridesmaid, Jane Bower, sister of the groom. Her pill box had toning tulle and feathers and her bouquet was of bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. Roy W. Crowe was best man, and Mr. Glendon Lloyd-Jones and Mr. Charles La Vertu showed guests to their places.

A wedding luncheon was held at the Dominion Hotel and later the young couple left on a wedding trip to Banff. They will live in Victoria.

RAE BURNS DANCE SCHOOL, SIDNEY

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IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

At school, the general rule is Good Vision — Good Grades; Poor Vision — Poor Grades. Proper glasses can make a big difference to your boy or girl. Have their eyes examined soon and bring the prescription for glasses to one of our offices. You will be glad you did.

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EV 4-7857 Medical Arts Building 1188 Pandora Ave.

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PAGE THE CLEANER

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Make an Appointment Soon at Our Newly Renovated Beauty Salon Phone EV 5-5781 Open All Week, Friday Evening by appointment.

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811 DOUGLAS STREET (Next to Strathcona Hotel)

ANNE NIELSEN



Members of the Campus Players are all set to do their part in making the ball a success. Pictured, from left to right, Clive Yoxall as Cardinal Bouchier from Richard III; Marigold Coleman as Dame

Piliant in the Alchemist; Peter Smith as Druggier from the same play. Front, Pat Scott as Kastril from the Alchemist and Wolfgang Baba, Tyrell in Richard III.



Miss Audrey Miller is general convener of the new venture. She is pictured, left, with committee members Mrs. H. R. Turner and

Miss Diane Fairman, the latter displaying a model designed for the decor of the evening.



University of Victoria Club players are also contributing their part to the ball. Behind the table are Bob Chamut, a Penguin from "The Birds," and

Gillian Smith, a member of the chorus. Seated, Leida Marie Grant, an amazon, and Jim Andrews, Theseus, both from A Midsummer Night's Dream.



The dance is the thing as demonstrated by members of the Peninsula Players. The couple at left are Mrs. Florence Newcombe, the second duchess in the production of the same name, with Herbert

Drew, a character from "The Fish." Right, Mrs. Margaret Dixon, Eliza Doolittle from Pygmalion, and Mr. Larry Scardifield, The Examiner from Outward Bound.

Theatre Arts Ball

History will be in the making on the night of Friday, Sept. 25.

Victoria's first Theatre Arts Ball, sponsored by the Bastion Theatre Studio, will be held in the Crystal Garden on that evening.

Dress will be optional, either masquerade or black tie.

A Vancouver group led by David Hughes will provide special entertainment and Geoff Venables' Orchestra will play for dancing.

Proceeds will go to support the Children's Theatre program.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Photos by Kinsman



Players Club members, Gordon Armstrong, left, as the Decree vendor in The Birds, and Mrs. Dorothea House as Mistress Quigley in the Merry Wives of Windsor. Invitations have been issued to major theatre centres in Can-

ada and to all performing arts groups in Victoria to send displays publicizing their plans for the season and to be used as part of the decor for the ball.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

The damiest dresses in town...

As usual, the Madam and Eve Shop is looking as gay as all get-out with its windows full of colorful new clothes for fall. They're now carrying dresses by Mr. Mort... distinguished not only for exciting styling... but also for good workmanship and quality fabrics... Quite moderately priced too, you'll be interested to know... Discoloured is a word that's being bandied about in fashion circles today... and first thing that springs to mind are little swirly black dresses that set the mood for after-five fun... We saw several delightful models in Madam and Eve... mostly black crepe in one and two-piece styles... swinging skirts... blouses... tops... definitely frocks with a flair... One vertically tucked sheath has a swing back... very full long sleeves gathered into a cuff... Some of the smartest tailored shirts we've seen for a long time... especially the wide, blended stripes in red, brown or blue combinations... Faultlessly tailored... A beautiful, timeless wardrobe delight that those sweater vests like the men-folk wear, you can get a dandy here... in red, pale blue or pink... for a mere \$5... Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, EV 3-7177.

White fur is making the fashion scene in New York, we read.

Hardy Amies originals at Wilson's...

If you're still undecided about just what you want or need for your fall and winter wardrobe... a visit to Wilson's will probably crystallize your thinking... because their new suits and coats are so downright good-looking that one could pick out any one of them and build a whole wardrobe around it... A new heavy tweed coat in cherry red and olive green... double breasted, notched collar, long narrow separate fringed scarf... looks stunning on... Size 10, and priced at \$130... Ditto in brown and gold, size 12... For the woman who wears a size 16... there's a Hardy Amies original... A cloudy grey mohair tweed... sleeveless dress, fully lined jacket... looks like a suit when worn together... dressy enough for cocktails without the jacket... and so could lead a double life... This one's a honey, and well worth the \$175 price tag... Another Hardy Amies dress... also size 16... is the sheerest of wool in taupe shade... the skirt artfully draped to one side... plain round neck to set off your jewelry... A beautiful, timeless wardrobe delight that could travel the world and back... pay for itself in usefulness... W & J Wilson Limited, 1331 Government St., EV 3-7177.

Chanel's back hair bow is still worn by one out of five Parisiennes.

Fragrances for fall...

Douglas Pharmacy is rapidly getting itself a reputation as the place to buy perfumes in Victoria! For one thing, besides all the well-known fragrances from such famous perfume makers as Worth and Lanvin and Chanel... you find many of the more exclusive lines which aren't generally sold in drug and department stores... perfumes from Spain and Holland and Hawaii... French perfumes which are only obtainable at selected shops and boutiques... A new line just received from Lubin, of Paris... in two fragrances, "Ruit de Longchamps" and "Gin Fizz"... The former is a musky scent, warm and heady... redolent of Paris in a gala mood... Gin Fizz is a cool gay fragrance... Lubin's youngest creation... Toilet water and cologne as well as perfume in both of these... Another new perfume from France... Raphael... in "Replique" and "Plaisir"... These are light scents, quite delightful... "Flor de Biscuit" is the new fragrance from Myrurgia of Spain... In the popular Beldor line are White Rose, Chypre and Lily of the Valley... All these are most attractively packaged... Incidentally, if you'd like a tiny sample vial of one of these new perfumes, just drop in and ask for it... Douglas Pharmacy, 1675 Douglas St., 385-1541.

Balmain's skirts were the only ones in Paris to graze the top of the calf.

The milkman cometh...

Driving up Island last week-end we spotted a particularly handsome herd of cows up Duncan way... and a sign that informed us this farm ships milk to Northwestern Creamery... Now we're not claiming that bovine pulchritude has any particular effect on the quality of milk... but isn't it nice to know your milk and dairy products are coming from clean, well-kept... and possibly beautiful... animals? Numerous farms like this one supply Northwestern... who pride themselves on their fresh local milk, and their ability to deliver it to your door at its peak... while the bloom is still on, so to speak!... If you haven't been having your milk delivered regularly, now's a good time to contact Northwestern Creamery... Home delivery is so convenient... saves you time, and in the long run, money... And if you have children who balk at drinking plain milk... get them Koyo... Northwestern's chocolate milk which gives them all milk's benefits... Easy on teeth too because any sweetness is counteracted by the rich calcium content of the milk... Youngsters will never plead for pop when there's Koyo in the fridge!... Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1015 Yates St., EV 3-7167.

Shiny black evening rain slicker is herringbone quilted, buttoned in jet.

Back-to-school hair stylings...

In all the future of getting ready for another school year... you may have overlooked the little item of haircuts... Oh, of course we know the boys have probably visited the barber for their shearing... but the girls need something more than this... their hair needs proper styling to keep it looking its best... and this is no matter of vanity, but of tidiness and good grooming... qualities that should be inculcated in a girl from an early age... We've seen a number of young people at the House of Glamour recently, and Danny Hajnal tells us he's taking special pains with the youngsters right now... perhaps because being a father himself, he knows how important it is that girls should look right in school... He's giving a specially reduced price on Junior Embassy permanents, for those who need a bit of extra body in their hair... As far as cutting is concerned, he likes to follow the natural growth of the hair so the style is natural, easy to maintain... Short, curly and soft is the good word on styling... But the blunt cut for straight-haired youngsters is very attractive too... shorter in back, sides swinging toward the face with a swirl of curl... the House of Glamour, 626 View St., 386-6186.

Look for increasing leg interest... wild and wonderful stockings... knee socks... eye-catching boots.

Travel magic...

There are times when this "do it yourself" stuff is just plain silly... and never more so when it comes to travel... especially when you can have somebody do all the work for you, for free yet!... The "somebody" we have in mind is the George Paulin Travel Agency... whose contacts are world-wide... and whose knowledge of every mode of travel... as well as of accommodation and tours and such... is so much more up-to-date than any personal knowledge you yourself might have... even if you've done it all before... because as you well know, things have a habit of changing!... Anyway, whether you're thinking of journeying to Europe... whether it be here in Canada, or to the far reaches of the globe... have a talk with one of the knowledgeable people in Paulin's first... They'll help you plan... give you advice... book your passage... hotel reservations... sight-seeing tours... Show you many short-cuts to extra enjoyment, and value for your travel dollar... And what's all this going to cost you? Not a penny more than you'd pay if you attempted to do everything yourself! If that isn't real value, we'd like to know what is!... George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St., EV 3-9168.

At Esterel's Paris showing, one model had her hair shaved off a la Yul Brynner.

A fine place for family living...

We realize we've been doing a fair amount of raving about Christie Point as a good place to live... but you know how it is when you're sold on something yourself... the milk of human kindness starts flowing and you just can't wait to pass along the good word!... So to the people who've asked us what Christie Point is like... as well as to those who are still wondering... we repeat: It's just fine, thank you!... Couldn't be better, in fact... All sorts of suites... some in buildings for adults only... others where children are not only admitted, but welcomed!... And you couldn't bring children to a better place because there's no through traffic... (what traffic there is proceeds at a snail's pace)... There are playgrounds... a swimming pool... kindergarten right on the property... and school within walking distance... Available at the moment are several 3-bedroom family suites... wonderful value at \$135 per month... They're roomy with plenty of cupboard, closet and storage space... big bathroom... as well as 2-piece bathroom off the master bedroom... bright kitchen... We should think there'd be ample space for a family of anywhere up to five... Come see for yourself... Christie Point Apartments, 2891 Craigowan Road, EV 3-6614.

Vancouver To Be Home

A turquoise and pearl-studded silver pin was the "something old" worn by Laurel Anne Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Page, when she became the bride of Norman Allan Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnson, Castlegar, B.C.

The couple exchanged vows before Canon Hywel Jones at a ceremony in St. Mary's Church yesterday evening.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a French brocade gown on train, topped with a short jacket with lily-point sleeves. A fabric rose accented the back of the dress. Her bouffant veil misted from a sparkling crystal coronet, and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations and gladioli accented with silver leaves.

Matron of honor, for her sister, Mrs. D. Logue, and Mrs. P. Dean, bridesmaids, wore champagne pink peau de soie with bouffant skirts, topped with short jackets. They carried white carnations and gladioli. The bride's cousin, Miss Christine Smith, was flower girl and wore a pink bouffant dress topped with white Swiss dotted nylon. She carried a basket of carnations. All attendants wore headpieces made of roses to match their gowns.

Mr. Walter Laube of Vancouver was best man and guests were ushered to their places by Mr. Earl Cherrington of Castlegar. Mr. Wes Morris provided music at the reception following the ceremony.

As the couple left on their wedding trip the bride wore a pale mauve mohair coat over a wool dress in shades of green and blue with black velvet hat and a corsage of dark purple dahlias.

Future address for the newlyweds will be Apartment 1, 1657 Matthews Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.



Judy Hare, left, and Barbara Herbert, former University of Victoria students, were honored by friends Friday evening prior to their departure from the city. Judy, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Hare, 316 Anson, is leaving Wednesday to enter Queen's University in Kingston to take a five-year nursing course, and

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Herbert, 525 McAulay is awaiting confirmation for her entry into the same university. Friends in the background at the party are, left to right, Michael Creighton, Gail Mebbis, Susan Boyd, Rick Hyland and Brian Dempsey. — (Jim Ryan)

Eastern Trip

Susan Basanta Bride Of Albert P. Boden

A honeymoon in Toronto and several Eastern United States cities is planned by Albert Paul Boden and his bride, the former Susan Carol Basanta, who were married yesterday evening in St. John's Anglican Church, Canon George Biddle officiating. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Basanta, Vancouver. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ward of Saanichton.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Alexander S. Derman, the bride wore a full-length gown of white lace, with applique of lace and seed pearls decorating the bodice and full skirt, which was slightly on train. A tulle of lace flowers held her shoulder length veil, and she wore an heirloom necklace of filigree gold with pearls and diamonds which had belonged to her great great grandmother. Her bouquet was a crescent of red roses and stephanotis.

Dresses of turquoise peau de soie, with accout neckties, bell skirts and panels floating from shoulder to hemline were worn by senior attendants Mrs. Michael McGuire, Mrs. Daryle Foster, Miss Sheila Derman and Beverly Schwab. They wore matching headpieces of roses and illusion netting and carried cascades of red roses.

As flower girl, Cindy Scroggs wore a full-skirted white dress with a tiny silk hat, and carried a basket of blossoms. Ring bearers were Suzanne Jones and Michael Ward, Suzanne wearing a dress similar to that of the flower girl, and Michael in miniature evening clothes.

Best man was Mr. Thomas Armstrong and ushers were Mr. Brian Hornidge, Mr. James Sheaff and Mr. Barry Neff. Sharon Williams was soloist at the candle-light ceremony.

The couple left on their wedding trip following a reception at Club Sobu at which the toast to the bride was proposed by

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra's women's committee donated \$26,367 to the orchestra here raised from their 1963 activities. The grant was the largest in the committee's history.

Clubs

CHATELAIN

The Chateleine Club of the YWCA will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. New members welcomed.

Y AUXILIARY

YM/YWCA Auxiliary will meet at the YWCA at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 10.

REBEKAH LODGE

Emerald Rebekah Lodge No. 17 will meet Friday Sept. 11 at 11 a.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

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Good Old Days Gone Forever

MONTREAL (CP)—For Quebec husbands, those good old days are gone forever.

But they were recalled with a vengeance by Mrs. Claire Kirkland-Casgrain of Montreal, Quebec minister without portfolio, a strikingly attractive fighter for women's rights.

Addressing a panel discussion of the Canadian Bar Association she said Quebec legislation which became law in July can be appreciated only if the previous situation is considered.

The legislation, briefly, makes it possible for a married woman in Quebec to be a property-owning individual in her own right.

The state of affairs that existed before the bill was passed had prompted Mrs. Kirkland-Casgrain, in a moment of whimsy while practicing law, to draw up what she called "the married woman's commandments."

These were, in Quebec:

—Thou shalt obey your husband.

—Thou shalt follow your husband wherever he may see fit to reside.

—Thou shalt not, in principle,

institute an action at law without the authorization or assistance of thy husband.

—Thou shalt not enter into business without the authorization of thy husband.

—Thou shalt not purchase property alone as such a transaction must be authorized by thy husband.

—Thou shalt make no gifts without the authorization of thy husband.

Another panellist, Alan Leal of Toronto, dean of Osgoode Hall law school, said he believes there should be a family charter throughout Canada which would specify the rights of a married woman.

THE GALLERY Oak Bay Beach Hotel

Tuesday, October 1st, is the annual sale for Mrs. Norma MacDonald's winter series of slide shows in the Empress Hotel. For this first showing Mrs. MacDonald has chosen the primitive but beautiful island of Bardonia, followed by slides of the sophisticated and culture-filled mainland of Italy. Tickets, available at The Gallery and at Pashen's Travel Bureau, are \$1.50 for each showing, or \$4.50 for the series of seven showings.



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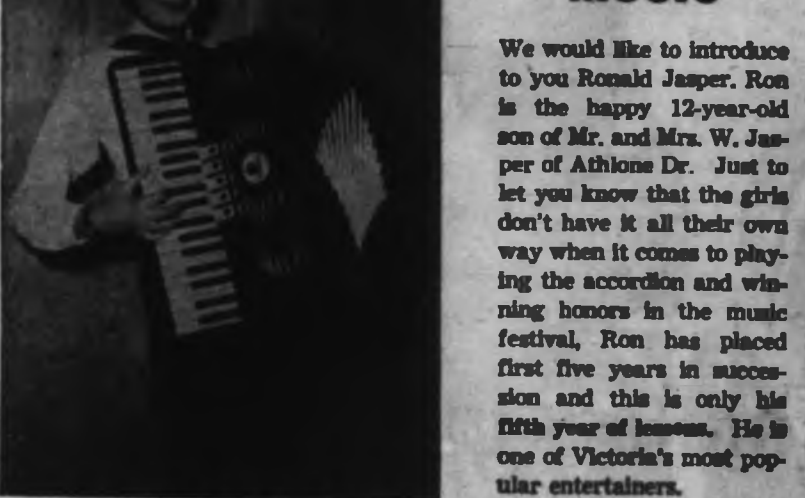
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Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Loughheed, 950 Terrace Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Darla Leanne to Mr. James William Currie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam James Currie of Nelson, B.C. The wedding will be held on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Loughheed home. Rev. H. R. Pike will officiate. —(Kandid Kamera)

Party Honors Bride

Miss Jeanette Wight, September bride-elect, was honored at a shower held in the Tattersall Drive home of Mrs. C. Wilkins. The bride and mothers of the bride and groom, Mrs. C. Wight and Mrs. Q. Wilkins, each received corsages. Games were played followed by a buffet dessert party.

Miss Alexis Wilkins, niece of the groom, presented a decorated cake to the bride. Guests attending the shower included Mrs. A. Cann, Mrs. W. Nicolson, Mrs. H. Nicolson, Mrs. K. Leighton, Mrs. R. Tomlinson, Mrs. R. Wilkins, Mrs. G. McGavin, Mrs. E. Hills, and the Misses Mary Nicolson, Alexis Wilkins and Lynda McBride.



Mrs. Art Whittaker, left, president of the Gordon Head Garden Club and Mr. T. D. Clarke admire the luscious tomatoes grown by Mr. Ed Renouf in his garden at 4170 Tyndall. Mr. Renouf, as usual, will be making many entries at the 10th annual Flower and Vegetable show to be held

in the Community hall, Tyndall Avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 19 from 2 to 9 p.m. Archdeacon A. E. Hendy will present the club trophies at 8:30 p.m. Door prizes will be drawn every hour and there will be stalls offering plants and garden gadgets for sale.

Christening At St. John's

His maternal grandmother's christening gown will be worn by the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cheer Roberts when he receives the name of Andrew Sean Cheer, in a ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church today. Canon George Biddle will officiate and godparents for the three-month-old baby will be Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ulrich, Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kai Ulrich; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cheer Roberts and the maternal grandfather, Mr. F. Glendinning, all of Victoria. Following the service, a family tea will be held in the Oliver Street home of the baby's parents.

HONORS INDIAN

Indian poet and Mohawk princess, E. Pauline Johnson, was the first woman, first Indian and first author to be honored on a Canadian stamp.



Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Weir, North Vancouver, announce the forthcoming marriage of their niece, Alison Jean, daughter of Major Robert Rae of Glasgow, Scotland to Mr. Glen Bertus Mohns, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mohns of Duncan. The wedding will take place on Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Hope Lutheran Church.



Miss Margaret June, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Keziere, 621 Trutch Street, and Mr. George William Colgate, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Colgate, Athlone Drive, will be married on Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church with Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating. —(Kandid Kamera)

Wedding Trip To California

Marriage vows were exchanged in St. John's Church yesterday evening by Lorna Irene Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marochi, and Daryl Duncan McIntyre, son of Mrs. Martha McIntyre, all of Victoria.

Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony at which the bride was given in marriage by her step-father. Her floor-length gown was of ribbed silk with three-quarter sleeves, scalloped neckline, both edged with feathered silk ribbon appliques. The bouffant skirt flowed into a soft train with back fullness caught by a series of tiny sweetheart bows. Guipure lace bridal roses held her enapel veil, and she carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums with feathered yellow carnations.

Mrs. C. W. Starch was matron of honor for her sister, and

other attendants were Mrs. R. Irvine and Mrs. J. MacDonald. They wore gowns of olive green peau de soie styled with short sleeves, scalloped neckline and unpressed pleats in a wrap-around skirt effect. Headpieces were of matching satin in pillbox style with gathered nylon tulle in tone. Their bouquets were cascades of white chrysanthemums with ferns.

Best man was Mr. Stuart Walker, and the groom's brother, Mr. Brian McIntyre, ushered with Mr. Gary Garrington. Mr. Lorne Pettigrew proposed the toast to his niece at a reception in the Elks Hall.

As the couple left on a wedding trip to San Francisco and Santa Barbara, California, the bride wore a deep pink Italian knit suit with black accessories and a gardenia corsage.

The newlyweds plan to live at their summer home at Langford Lake.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this letter on my honeymoon. Ev and I were married yesterday afternoon. We checked into this motel after a beautiful church wedding. Ev looked around the room for the TV. He didn't see one so he went out to the room clerk and asked where the TV was.

The clerk told him many of the TV sets were being repaired and he was sorry there was a shortage.

Ev said, "You advertise a TV set in every room and I want one." The room clerk replied, "I figured honeymooners would miss TV less than other folks but maybe I was wrong in your case."

Ev reached over to hit him and one of the bellboys pulled Ev off. I pleaded with Ev to come to the room so I could talk to him. He said, "No, I am going to sit in the lobby until I get that TV set." Ann, he sat there until 3:30 a.m. and I cried all night.

This morning Ev started in with the room clerk again and I am writing this letter because I don't know what to do or where to turn. Please wire your advice.—UNTOUCHED BRIDE

Dear Bride: As I said in my telegram, if Ev is still sitting in the lobby when this message arrives, take a train, plane or bus—and go home. The groom needs professional help. He used the TV as an excuse to avoid the role of a husband.

If Ev refuses to get the help he needs, speak to your clergyman and a lawyer about an annulment.

Dear Ann Landers: I am still in deep mourning, but I must write this letter. Perhaps I can spare some other wife the grief I am now suffering.

George and I were married 32 years. We had a good life together, we produced fine children and we were given lovely grandchildren. George owned a successful business and made good investments. He paid all the bills and gave me a cash allowance every two weeks. If I needed more money he gave it to me. George never talked about finances and I never asked him any questions.

Two weeks ago George had a cerebral hemorrhage in his office. He was unconscious when they brought him to the hospital. He died three days later.

George's lawyer is a stranger to me. I must take his word for everything. George's will was 10 years old. For a smart man he left things in a terrible mess. He had stocks and bonds in vaults out of town, according to his former business partner, and now we are trying to find them.

So I say to you women, don't let your husband "protect" you as mine did. Sit down with him and be realistic. Ask him, "If you died tomorrow, would your affairs be in the shape you want them to be in?" I wish I had.

DAFFODIL
Dear Daffodil: Reading your letter could be the most important thing thousands of women did today. Thank you for writing it.

Confidential to INCENSED: You cannot insist that guests pay for damage done, accidentally, when they visit your home. These people should have offered to replace the table and lamp. Has it occurred to you that perhaps you need new friends?

University

Hard Working First Year Makes for Happy Adjustment

(Editor's note—Dr. John J. Meng, president of Hunter College, wrote the following guest column for Patricia McCormack, Vancouver woman-columnist. He is the father of eight children, including three in college, one through adoption.)

By JOHN J. MENG

NEW YORK (UPI)—So Kathy (or is it Bill?) is going off to college? Wonderful! But will she last beyond the freshman year? Can she carry on through to the junior year?

After all the headaches, heartaches, and pocketbook-aches of getting her to this stage of the growing-up process we all hope so.

Yet dropouts at the end of the first or second year in college are far too many.

What happens to so many fine young people on further education at a time when our whole society wants them to continue on through?

LIMITED
I've a hunch that lack of proper psychological preparation on the part of the freshman student is largely responsible.

Can colleges and parents together do anything about it? They probably can, but experience compels me to admit that the possibilities are limited.

Most good colleges make strenuous efforts through freshman orientation programs to prepare their new entrants for the experience that lies ahead.

These programs are helpful, but they cannot do the whole job. Most freshmen are recent high school graduates. They feel important and mature. They are now, in their own minds and in reality, young men and women—no longer boys and girls.

While each of them will expect somewhat different things from college, I think a majority of them would agree in anticipating that college will give them two things at least—personal freedom and preparation for a good job.

In one sense, of course, they are right. The good Liberal arts

college should indeed be a significant factor in transforming a callow youth into a responsible adult.

FUND OF FACTS

Sound collegiate education should indeed provide a fund of facts and basic knowledge, and some skills pertinent to later occupations.

Yet the relationship of college courses to personal freedom and a good job are hardly apparent to a college freshman. Personal freedom in colleges is principally the freedom to work or not work.

Courses in history, foreign languages, English composition and the like provide no visible road to a good job. A liberal arts education is essentially a cumulative experience.

Only towards the end of it, after three or four years of study and hard work does it begin to make a comprehensible whole for the average student.

Questions are not answered in college, they are asked. The student is required to ponder and to think for himself. This is the road to personal freedom and adulthood, but it is not the kind of freedom which high school students anticipate when they go to college.

These things are repeated time and again at all good col-

leges, but students still fritter away much of their first year. The college classroom schedule is less demanding than that in high school. The extra time is provided for library work and study, but much of it is not used for those purposes.

DROPOUTS

It's easy to "fall behind" the college study pace, and once that has happened, recovery of academic standing is doubly difficult. The sophomore year too frequently becomes one of dejection and failure, resulting in dropouts by the score.

Colleges work hard to acclimatize students to the new life, but they can't do it all. There is no certain remedy for this situation.

Parents can help by reinforcing the colleges with good advice along these lines to their sons and daughters. At this stage in a young person's life, however, parents are at the lowest ebb of popularity with their offspring. Too much insistence can result in a reverse effect.

Sometimes an appeal to baser motives helps, such as: "Work as hard as you can your first year, make the pros think you're a good student, then you can slide through the rest on your phony reputation." Regardless of the initial mo-

tivation, a hard-working first year in college generally results in a happy adjustment to all that follows.

Pass the word along to the kids. Seventy-five per cent of what you tell them will go in one ear and out the other.

If you're a lucky parent, 25 per cent will stick—and it just might be enough to do some good.

SPEECH AND DRAMA

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Clothes Do Count

Here are some pointers to upgrade your appearance and pose so you can look and feel your best during this school year, from the Teen Home Nursing Manual, published by the Canadian Junior Red Cross, at national headquarters at Toronto.

"Clothes do make a difference. Try to select your wardrobe to suit your build and personality. Get advice from an adult who knows—and follow it. Clothes need to be brushed, aired, and pressed regularly. Pay attention to details—others do. Are your shoes shined? Combed brushed? Hems and seams straight?

"Wear shoes that fit and give your feet support. Girls should not wear heels more

than one inch to 1½ inches high for daily use. Fellows should not spend all their time in sneakers and rubber boots.

"Feet need to breathe as well as requiring support. Rubber does not allow sweat to evaporate. Keep toe-nails short and cut straight across. Nobody talks much about feet but they do carry a lot of weight.

"Your clothes look well because you carry yourself well. For essentials in carriage, remember: Posture is body control. It is the ever-changing but efficient carriage of the whole body. It is based on weight distribution. Balance is the thing that makes movement a pleasure and a

skill. If you stand straight you care how you look.

"Figuratively speaking, you can't redesign your body build, but you can design a figure that suits your frame. Your shape is inherited—structure, height, age play a part—but the figure you develop on your frame depends on you. You have a weight at which you look and feel your best.

For more about clothes, read Kite Turmell's teen-ager column, next week in the Colonist.

Meanwhile, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for Kite Turmell's free leaflet: Diet and Exercise for the Teen-Ager.

Teen-Age Letter Column

Dear Kite Turmell: There's this girl I've liked for over a year. I wrote you about her and you said I should show her I liked her and should be interested in the things she was interested in. Well, I did as you suggested but she told me, and just about everyone else, that she doesn't like me. All my friends say I should forget her, but I can't because I like her so much. What should I do about this? One-sided Affair.

Dear One-sided Affair: Look for another girl. Or at least drop your attention to this one. You tried but you can't get them all.

Dear Kite: Mine is the story of the intellectual type of girl who's too smart to talk to except when it comes to math or teachers. How can I get a certain few boys to realize that without the horn-rimmed glasses I'm just as much girl as others who don't have the title of "Brain"?

Dear Brain: Forget your horn-rimmed glasses and don't quote a title that makes you sound egotistical about your IQ. Try talking to these boys as though they were the most fascinating things you'd found yet. This doesn't mean "talking down"—just show interest in them, get them talking, and listen. Brains don't scare them, they just bore them unless they're used to help them with their homework without belittling them!

Confidential to "Upset Bride": In order to avoid conflict with your new in-laws, try to look at things from their views. Be honest in anything you say but not too outspoken on ideas on which you clash.

Formula for getting-along-with-in-laws, recommended by Millicent R. Ayoub, at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association is: "The solution to this problem may be somewhat similar to the primitive practice of avoidance. Our prescription is formal politeness when we meet and geographical distance if at all possible."

RNA
On Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7:35 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, Greater Victoria District, at the St. John Ambulance Building. The program for the first half of the meeting will be "Improvement of the Nursing Practice" and for the second half "Newfoundlanders".



Johnson and Teen-Agers at Work

Kite Turmell's Teen-Ager

Good Spelling Is Important

By KITE TURMELL

Barry has a gift for weaving stories, but he didn't write to me about his problem. He phoned. "I'm actually afraid to write, Kite. Poor spelling not only drags my grades down but makes me look stupid on jobs. I guess I was born this way, but isn't there anything I can do about it?"

Yes, there is. Two methods to improve spelling have recently been suggested to me. The first comes from H. L. Brewster, warden of Gordonstoun School in Scotland, where Prince Charles is among famous students. Gordonstoun combines a sound education with public service in such fields as fire-fighting or mountain rescue, and likes boys who venture.

Most students spell without special instruction, says Warden Brewster, simply by getting to know words through reading. These with spelling problems can't do that. Ironically, the latter are often the most imaginative and gifted artistically—especially in literature! Their only solution is to learn how to spell.

Here's Warden Brewster's method: "The easiest way is for the bad speller to prepare a notebook, starting with a list of some 50 words chosen only from those within the scope of his practical day-to-day vocabulary in reading and writing. No 'exotic' words.

"These should be listed in a column, on the left side of a lined double page, which has been ruled in vertical columns for each day, of say, six weeks.

"Then he should have a friend (perhaps another bad speller) ask him the words, one at a time. The friend puts a cross in the appropriate column when it's spelled wrong, a tick mark when it is right.

"The success of my method is that it removes spelling from the sphere of failure and shame. In this way will be built a nucleus of words which the student not only knows, but also knows that he knows. The only time spent, five minutes a day."

The second method comes from Eric W. Johnson, vice-principal of Germantown Friends' School, Philadelphia, Pa. A specialist in this field, he wrote How to Improve Your Own Spelling, published by McGraw-Hill.

Biggest problem of the bad speller is knowing when he's misspelled a word. Often when he goes to look it up, he doesn't know how to find it in the dictionary.

This is simplified in Eric Johnson's book by a spelling word list—Spewel—which contains some 4,700 words, or about 97 per cent

of all those a student is likely to want to write.

Then there are some alphabetized pages—the Alps—where he can write in words he doesn't find in the Spewel.

"Always be sure you know how to spell a word before you use it," says Johnson. "If you don't know how, look it up and write it down. Then learn the word by this method:

- Look at it and pronounce it.
- Underline each syllable.
- Say it several times, syllable by syllable (not letter by letter).
- Cover the model word and write it.
- Check your spelling with the model."

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Don't Let This Weekend Be Your Last Holiday

Even as families are throwing the last towel into a bag for a Labor Day holiday weekend trip, grim reminders are being issued by Canadian safety organizations that a holiday can become a hell day because of accidents.

The B.C. Safety Council points out because Labor Day is probably the last long holiday of the season people have a tendency to try to do too much too soon and consequently take unnecessary chances.

BE ALERT

The council urges motorists to obey traffic laws and be alert for mistakes of other drivers which could lead to accidents.

A grim prediction has been made by the National Safety Council who set the number of drownings for the 78-hour holiday at 28. Last year 26 people were drowned during the weekend—and most of them were not swimming.

They died with their clothes on after falling off wharves, boats or rocks.

The council warns if you can't swim or do not swim well be certain help is near when you enter or go near the water. Make sure children are supervised at all times. Know the rules of water, safety and obey them.

While the grim figure quoted by the NSC is usually close, nothing pleases them more than to be too high in their prediction and if the rules are followed it could happen.

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GOODACRE TOWERS HIGHRISE

Delightful lobby in which to greet your friends or wait for visitors.

Elevators which are easy to operate . . . noiseless, efficient.

Heavily carpeted, well-lighted hallways with continuous flow of fresh air.

Finest parquet floors in living and bedrooms. Easy to keep beautiful.

Gleaming white tiled bathrooms with vanity and other detail in pastel colors. All have showers.

Delightful kitchen with large refrigerators and electric ranges, ample cabinets.

All one- and two-bedroom suites have large balconies for relaxing hours.

Honeywell thermostats in every suite for the heat you desire.

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Sun-drapes of a neutral shade on every window.

Laundry with ample washers and dryers to avoid waiting . . . ironing boards and lounge chairs.

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Special for Teenagers

4 for 1 rates

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Have 75¢ each on dance lessons at Arthur Murray's—become the most popular "fourtime" in your crowd. Thanks to Arthur Murray's "magic mix"—a key to all dances—you'll find hard to dance easy and fun. You'll gain more confidence, too. That's why—save money while these special low-rate rates are in effect. Studio runs daily 12 noon to 10 p.m. Varieties welcome.



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School Reopens Thursday, September 10
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4667 QUADRA STREET

Survived by 187 Relatives

PORT ALBERNI — Mrs. Melina Poerler, 87, died Saturday morning in West Coast General Hospital, leaving 187 descendants—five sons, five

daughters, 58 grandchildren and 119 great-grandchildren. Prayers will be said in Stevens' chapel at 7:30 p.m. Monday and last rites will be held in Notre Dame Church in Alberni at 10 a.m. Tuesday.



Bishop Criticizes Married Priest

PARIS (AP)—The Bishop of Versailles Saturday criticized a French Roman Catholic priest for breaking an oath of silence by informing the press he had been given Vatican permission to marry.

The diocese of Versailles issued a communique deploring publicity which could be wrongly interpreted as a modification of the church's law on the celibacy of priests.

Conductors On Display

Eight student orchestra conductors have been taking a six-week intensive course in their art and the results of all this hard study will be demonstrated this week.

All eight will demonstrate their prowess conducting the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in a variety of selections in the Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Esquimalt Scouts Trek Through Wilderness

ALBERNI — Five members of the First Arbutus Scout troop from Esquimalt came to this district the hard way recently when they hiked from Nitinat Lake to Bamfield en route.

Led by Eddy Haines, 16, the Scouts spent six days on the journey, which included a softer trip by vehicles to the Alberni from Bamfield.

NO COMPLAINTS

They said the trail is comparatively good and made no complaints about the weather. Wet underbrush, the chore of blawashing and some less than expert cooking were the closest things to hardship the boys had to report.

They marvelled at the picturesque scenery, especially along the beaches. At one beach they came across a bomb which

Crash Hurts City Sailor

NANAIMO — An Esquimalt sailor was transferred to HMCS Naden hospital from Nanaimo hospital Saturday following an early morning car crash.

Police said Kent Coleman was driving a car which went out of control and left the road and the cutoff in the city dump. Nature of his injuries and condition could not be determined.

Victoria Student

Big Prize Won

SAYWARD — Leigh Duncan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Duncan of this community, has been awarded the 1964 Chris Spencer Foundation scholarship of \$800 over 260 other B.C. candidates.

She averaged 87 per cent in the recent university entrance exams, winning a provincial scholarship, and is enrolled in the UBC science faculty this fall. She attended St. Margaret's School in Victoria for the past two years.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service at considerate cost.

Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney GR 5-2932 Colwood GR 2-3821

'We Control Nine States'

Klansmen Boast Of Their Power

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Members of the Ku Klux Klan politically control nine states, about 600 people were told at a cross-burning meeting here Saturday night.

The meeting was held in a rural field near Stone Mountain, about 15 miles east of Atlanta. A brightly lit 30-foot burning cross dominated the scene.

Several members of the robed audience faced the cross with their left arms in stiff salute as the cross burned.

The meeting was called by James Venable, an Atlanta attorney and chairman of the National Ku Klux Klan Association. He told the crowd:

"You'll never be able to convict a white man that killed a nigger what (sic) encroaches on the white race in the South."

This apparently was a reference to the acquittal Friday of two Athens, Ga., men tried for murder in connection with the slaying of a Negro educator. Venable said his organization

does not preach violence except in self-defence. "Our weapons are the boycott and the ballot," he said.

Speakers identified as Klan leaders from Florida, Tennessee, Louisiana, South Carolina and Ohio addressed the crowd.

A Louisiana Klansman claimed 10,000 members in his state; one from Ohio predicted 90,000 members in five years.

There was no elaboration on Venable's statement about the Klan's political power in nine states.

All Across Canada

Cyclist Was Lucky To Survive Traffic

By SUNIE McC. BIRD

TOFINO — "You sometimes wonder how you were so lucky to come out alive," Ronald George (Tim) Woodman of England said Saturday after finally completing his 4,600-mile bicycle trip across Canada.

The Wiltshire resident cycled into Tofino Saturday afternoon to complete a trip he began in Halifax June 29, and intended then only to be a tour of the Maritimes.

A former deputy superintendent of RAF test flying, and aviation manager for Shell British Petroleum, he averaged 75 miles a day on his new English Moulton four-speed vehicle—and lost more than 20 of his 200 pounds.

Mr. Woodman, 50, will stay here until Tuesday or Wednesday, then head for home to end his 3½-month vacation, stopping in Victoria on the way.

Talking about Canada, he made the "lucky to come out alive" remark while noting traffic was usually heavy and dangerous.

Other observations: "I noted the poverty of the people in the Maritimes as

compared with the prosperity of those in the west."

The size of everything in Canada... the forests in Ontario, the Prairies... it was a relief to get away to B.C.

"I travelled 4,600 miles and I never saw a bear or a moose." "It's surprising the number of people one meets on a bicycle trip. They're all so interested and interesting."

"The children in Canada are delightful, very polite and sensible. Interested in everything. They asked intelligent questions."

"The police were most cooperative."

"I only saw three other long-distance cyclists. They were crossing Canada, too."

"I saw my first English licence plate in Tofino today!"

Mr. Woodman took on one new tire in Ottawa, three at Sault Ste. Marie, three at Winnipeg and one at Calgary.

The Dunlop Tire Co. heard of his trip and had two special tires flown to Calgary, where he missed them.

The tires were flown on to Vancouver, where he missed them again. He still doesn't have them.

The English cyclist will board a train in Vancouver, then fly home from eastern Canada Oct. 15 to rejoin his wife and two stepchildren.

Pretty Pedaller

Farm machinery salesman Roger McKinnell of McLeary, Wash., and wife Caroline, married Friday, were named Jaycee tourists of week Saturday on My Cobo and later given pedicab ride by Miss Victoria, Lynda Gower. They were also guests of Eaton's, Empress Hotel, Western Speedway, Undersea Gardens and Butchart Gardens (Jim Ryan).

Results of the horticultural exhibition held by the Centennial United Church men's AOTS club in the church gymnasium Saturday:

Fruit and vegetables: bush beans, 1. Mrs. C. Robertson; 2. W. Burns; 3. Mrs. M. Griffiths; 4. Mrs. M. Farnham; 5. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 6. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 7. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 8. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 9. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 10. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 11. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 12. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 13. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 14. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 15. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 16. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 17. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 18. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 19. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 20. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 21. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 22. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 23. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 24. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 25. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 26. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 27. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 28. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 29. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 30. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 31. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 32. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 33. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 34. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 35. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 36. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 37. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 38. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 39. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 40. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 41. Mrs. J. R. Appleby; 42. 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For the home or business. Excellent opportunity for investment or retirement. Call for details.

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WINNING CONTRACT

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

Bridge Quiz:

It was a blind lead, partner, is an apology often heard—and sometimes it's true! More often the opening lead is blind only for a player who turns a deaf ear to the bidding. In this quiz, the bidding provides clues to the correct opening lead, but clever detective work is needed to draw the right conclusions. If you select four or more right leads, you are a first-class defender.

Answer to:

A Diamond ace. There is no advantage in leading fourth-best when partner will never get in. By leading the ace, South can continue with the queen if dummy has the singleton or doubleton Jack. But if South opens a small diamond, dummy may win with the jack and guard with king-queen.

B Spade ten. South

has the minor suits wrapped up—and partner has bid hearts. The enemy's tricks can come only from a cross-suit, so North-South will probably do best to lead trumps at every opportunity.

C Club six. At first

sight this may seem a genuine "blind lead," but in fact the club has a slight edge over the diamond. Partner did not double five diamonds, so in the absence of any other clue, it is more likely that he holds the remaining unbid suit.

D Heart eight. A classic situation for a trump lead.

South is strong in East's first-bid suit, and North probably guards diamonds. The trap lies in the choice of card; the jack or ten cannot gain and can cost a trick if North has a lone honor. For example, if dummy has king-four and North has the singleton queen, declarer will win the opening lead with the ace and finesse the nine.

E Partner's suit. Many players would argue that North

is likely to have spades because the opponents have not bid them; but it is even more likely that North would have bid spades if he had them. We think North is more likely to have diamonds.

F Spade five. Although East has a spade suit, this

lead gives the best chance to beat the contract. But South must stake everything on finding at least the spade ten in North's hand. If South leads the queen and finds partner with, say, king doubleton, it will be impossible to clear the suit.

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

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**THE DAILY
COLONIST**

Week on the Prairies

34 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, September 6, 1964

Farmers' Hopes Pinned On End of Late Rains

Prairie farmers hope for an end to late season rains and a return of warm weather which would allow them to step up the harvest of what could be a better than average crop.

Wet weather recently all but halted combines and forced farmers to leave swathed grain lying in fields, open to the damaging effects of rain and cool temperatures.

Wheat pool estimates indicate an above-average Prairie harvest of 587,000,000 bushels, well below the record 703,000,000 bushels of 1963 but above the long-time average of 490,000,000.

Saskatchewan

A group of Regina citizens has formed an association to work for a change in the city's government set-up from the present mayor-council system to a council-manager system.

A hen on the farm of Reinhold Weinmaster in Yorkton has adopted three kittens.

She took over the kittens from a mother cat who had four offspring two weeks ago.

Now hen and cat share the kitten-sitting duties in an old barn, the hen sitting on her charges as she would on chicks.

More than 15,500,000 young fish of fry and fingerling size were planted in Saskatchewan waters in the 1964 fish stocking program, says George Coudwell, provincial director of fisheries. Seven major angling species were used.

Alberta

Two men hitched their horses outside a hotel on EDMONTON's western outskirts and, had a few beers. When they returned the horses were gone.

In the best western tradition, Edward Zacharak, 27, and his companion started to follow the tracks.

About a quarter of a mile away they found their horses—

Breakfast Is Served

Breakfast for charity will be served to the hungry public by the Lions Club at 8:30 a.m. today on Mattick's farm at Cordova Bay.

The all-you-can-eat prices for pancakes, sausages, juice and coffee are 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. All proceeds go to Lions Club charities.

Meetings

TODAY

● Victoria Local, Socialist Party of Canada, Speakers' Corner, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

● E. E. Pearman will address the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

● James Bay Golden Age Club, Niagara Street Hall, 2 p.m.

● Federal Superannuates, YMCA, 2 p.m.

● Donald Lawson will speak to the Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.

● Tourist Industry group, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Dominion Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

● Victoria chapter of Royal-Canadians, Dominion Hotel, 8 p.m.

● Burns Club of Victoria, Holyrood House, 8 p.m.

● Baha'is of Victoria, Baha'i Centre, 1005 View Street, 8 p.m.

● Enid Leman will address the Victoria Natural History Society, Douglas Building Cafeteria, 8 p.m.

False Alarm Spreads Panic

OTTAWA (UPI) — A mild panic spread through Ottawa and Hull today when the civil defence alarm system tripped by mechanical failure. Police received frantic telephone calls and switchboards to radio stations and newspapers were clogged.

Falling Floor Injures Five

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five workmen were injured Saturday when a newly-poured concrete third floor of the National Press building collapsed beneath them. Police said they appeared to be only slightly injured.

minus \$315 worth of saddles and bridles. There was no sign of the thieves.

CALGARY city council has approved a bylaw regulating night shopping hours of retail stores. By an 8-to-2 vote council agreed stores will be allowed to remain open until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday nights, but must close at 6 p.m. on other week days.



Prefontaine

Men's Club Speakers Announced

A former federal cabinet minister, a Quebec minister and a nationally-known journalist will be the first three speakers of the 1964-65 season, officials of the Victoria Men's Canadian Club announced Saturday.

Former Conservative defence minister Douglas Harkness will address the club in Holyrood House at 12:15 p.m. Sept. 29 on the new Liberal government's reorganization of the armed forces.

Norbert Prefontaine of Montreal, a director of the Canadian Centennial Council, will speak in the Empress Hotel at 12:15 p.m. Oct. 28 on the topic A Revolution in French Canada.

Journalist Wilson Woodside will talk on The Changing Face of Russia in the Empress at 12:15 p.m. Nov. 13.

Retirement of J. H. Vollans, 65, of Edmonton, the Northern Alberta Railways' superintendent and a railroader since 1915, was announced Monday. A native of Mission, B.C., he joined the Canadian Pacific Railway in Vancouver and the NAR in 1947. He was appointed superintendent in 1958.

Manitoba

The strike of 1,600 workers at the International Nickel Company plant at Thompson, in northern Manitoba, is developing into the most costly in the history of the United Steelworkers of America.

So says Brian Koshul, chairman of the workers' negotiating committee. He was speaking at the time of distribution of strikers' vouchers, \$12 a week for unmarried men and \$16 for married, with an extra \$4 per child up to a limit of four. The union is also paying all members' hospital bills, light and fuel, and group insurance premiums.

About 218,000 Manitoba students returned Tuesday to schools staffed by 8,600 teachers as the costliest school year in the province's history opened. A department of education official in Winnipeg said this year's program will cost \$70,000,000, about \$2,000,000 more than last year.

Manitoba Brewers' Association is urging the provincial liquor commission in Winnipeg to allow the sale of beer on Sundays in licensed restaurants.

Wage Talks Blackened Out

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler and the United Auto Workers Union have clamped a news blackout on their contract negotiations. The policy has been used in auto industry negotiations in the past at a critical point in negotiations. The UAW threatens a Chrysler strike at 10 a.m. Wednesday if a contract settlement is not reached.

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Douglas at Flagard Dial 385-1211



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Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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Elegant new pretenders: footwear fashions and matching handbags in CONGO CROCCO styled for you by Naturalizer

Soft, supple leather in a safari of smart fall styles, rich colors, styled by Naturalizer to give you a crocodile of a look in shoes and handbags... You'll love the authentic look of the good looking Congo Crocco pumps in black or brown; love the matching handbag in neat 'n narrow shaped envelope style... Shoes feature a special non-slip heel (only available in Naturalizer) come in sizes 6 to 9, AAA, AA and B.

Congo Crocco shoes, 16.95
Matching handbags, 14.95

Shoes also available in black patent, navy leather.

The BAY, women's fashion shoes, 2nd

James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING
DRAWING BY JOHN MCELROY



Garden Notes

Moths in the Lawn

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

MOths IN THE LAWN (M.G.L., Victoria) — I wouldn't worry about just an occasional single moth in the lawn, but if the growth is thin and poor in spite of fertilizer and water, and if many small light brown moths rise up and flutter away as you walk across it in the dusk, you can be pretty sure the roots are being chewed up by the moth's grubs.

An effective treatment for lawn moth is chlordane emulsion. Water the lawn very thoroughly and deeply first, for the chemical penetrates better in damp soil. Mix the chlordane in water at the rate of one tablespoonful per gallon and apply with a watering can, at least one quart of the solution per square yard.

ROSE VARIETIES (V.S., Colwood) — I think you are confusing the rose Sterling Silver with Silver Lining; they are quite different, both in color and in habit of growth.

Sterling Silver is an unusual shade, a silvery lilac-mauve color, and well shaped blooms borne on bushes rather more upright in growth than most roses. It is fragrant, but more than usually susceptible to mildew and black spot.

Silver Lining is a lovely thing,

with exquisitely formed blooms in a rich pink shade and making an exceptionally vigorous bush. This is one of the very few roses ever to win an award on the basis of scent alone, receiving the Clay Cup in 1957 for the most fragrant rose of the year. Incidentally, there are 100 bushes of Silver Lining growing in the gardens of Buckingham Palace, presented to Her Majesty the Queen by the raiser, Alex Dickson of Northern Ireland, to commemorate the birth of Prince Andrew.

PEONY PLANTING (J.L., Crofton) — The best time to dig up, divide and replant peony roots is around the end of September. This is also the best time of the year to buy and plant new peony roots.

The site for peonies should be dug over deeply and enriched with old rotted manure, so old as to be almost unrecognizable as manure. Dig this in widely — don't just dump a shovelful in the bottom of the planting hole. Plant with the top of the peony root just two inches deep; peonies set in the ground too deeply will not bloom.

GERANIUM SLIPS (B.G.M., Victoria) — Geranium slips can be taken and rooted at any time of the year,

with some slight preference for August and September. Use the tip of the plant or the tips of branches, four or five inches long, making your cut immediately below a leaf joint. Use a very sharp knife, or better still, an old razor blade, as crushed or bruised tissues are reluctant to make roots. Remove the lower leaves from the slip.

Even with an easy rooter like the geranium, I think it pays to use one of the hormone rooting powders such as Rootone, Stilm-Root or Seradix. Moisten the cut end of the slip, dip it in the rooting powder, shake off any excess dust, and insert the slip in the rooting medium.

This may be any one of a number of materials — sand, peat moss, vermiculite or perlite, or any combination of these; I like equal parts perlite and peat moss, packed firmly into a clay flower pot. Never use ordinary soil as it tends to rot the slips, and I don't care too much for the type of roots you get when slips are rooted in water. Whatever material you use, keep it barely moist, never soggy wet. Slips should be inserted around the outer edge of the clay pot, about two inches deep. When rooted and growing, repot individually into pots of sandy loam soil.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Liz Taylor Keeps Busy

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Montgomery Clift has not made a film since Freud two years ago, but he has good news from his good friend Elizabeth Taylor. I learn from Monty's associates in New York that he will star with Elizabeth in *The Owl and the Pussycat*. They will make it in Ireland by the end of this year, while Richard Burton is starring in *The Spy Who Came In From The Cold*, also in a Dublin studio. Liz will be playing a high class prostitute who is somewhat off her rocker, and this kind of role is more within her acting range than, let's say, *Cleopatra*. Elizabeth can be a very good friend. When she was going to star in the *Tennessee Williams* story, *This Property Is Condemned*, she made a condition, that Monty would star with her. This perhaps is why Natalie Wood is playing the part instead. Anyway, she made the

same condition for *The Owl and the Pussycat* and succeeded in persuading the producers that Monty will be a good owl and a good pussycat. He has always been a good actor. . . . And this is the week when all the details will be smoothed away for La Taylor to sign for the movie version of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

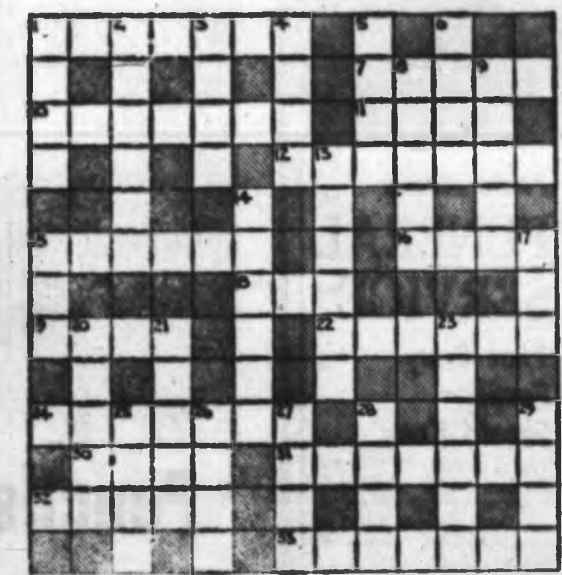
The Elke Sommer-Joe Myman marriage is closer than we realized. When Joe arrives in Yugoslavia where Elke is making a movie, he'll bring the quickie divorce decree he dashed to Mexico to get, soon after his California decree from Elke, the mother of his three children. Joe paid a lot for his freedom, but he'll be earning lots more what with his biography of wizard designer Edith Head, and his forthcoming ghosting of the Rita Hayworth story, which should be very interesting. Rita can use her share of the money. Her daughter, Princess Yasmin Khan is rich, but Rita is not. Neither is Rebecca, her daughter from the marriage with Orson Wells.

Leanne Caron had to send her young children back to England, ahead of her own arrival there when she finishes *The Favor with Rock Hudson*. It's not further trouble with Peter Hall, who is divorcing her and naming Warren Beatty as co-respondent. It's just that school over there is starting sooner than expected. Leanne and Warren are always together at the various restaurants and functions. If they are both willing they could be man and wife before the new year. The question is, are they both willing?

Ed Wynn beamed at the Mary Poppins premiere when his appearance in the picture caused a storm of applause. And he is still smiling with the news that there will be a fourth generation Wynn to carry on the family acting tradition. Keenan's son Tracy has entered Grenoble University in France to study drama. The acting dynasty was begun by Keenan's grandfather, Frank Keenan.

This my considered opinion that Anthony Quinn was miscast in *Behold a Pale Horse*. The picture, starring Gregory Peck, cost \$4,500,000. I doubt whether Tony's performance will help recoup the cost. He is now starring in *High Wind in Jamaica*, and finishing the interiors in London. While on location in Jamaica, Tony, his two baby sons and their mother Yolanda lived in a fabulous 10-room villa called Fort Point, on a magnificent promontory overlooking Discovery Bay, where the island's discoverer, Christopher Columbus landed on his second voyage to the new world in 1494.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- Autumn scapegoat (two words)
- Looked to give shelter to a communist (split word)
- Hold the bag (double clue)
- Place of learning
- The edges of tangled mesh (anagram)
- A stick of sugar (double clue)
- He has his choice
- Moves suddenly and fast
- Somewhere in Texas
- Infuriate by ruining a green (anagram)
- West?
- Carson's equipment (double clue)
- They may flock around the farm
- Makes money out of
- Piece of rubber used in camera servicing (hidden word)
- Not a whole rule (double clue)
- It gets me upset in some small particular (split word)
- Bad painting of a bud, possibly (anagram)
- Style of delivery, for instance
- Port provided by a dentist (hidden word)

CLUES DOWN

- Quick to refuse to eat (double clue)

Answer in Wednesday's *Colonist*

AT LAST WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT IS IN THE MODERN dime PACK

Museum Starts Winter Hours

The provincial museum will return to its winter schedule on Sept. 8, when it will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

On Labor Day, the museum will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Get some soon!

More to enjoy! Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint and Juicy Fruit Gum are now available everywhere in the Big Dime Pack.

Only way to Top Seven-Up

It's easy to trace a picture. Or copy a letter. Or imitate a voice. But the fresh, clean taste of Seven-Up stays unique. There's only one Seven-Up... the favourite of people the world over! Remember, nothing does it like Seven-Up!

Remember, nothing does it like Seven-Up!

Bottled and Distributed in Victoria by: **CRYSTAL SPRING BEVERAGE CO. LTD.**



Becher Bay Whopper

Biggest spring entered in 1964 Colonist King Fisherman Contest was 48-pound monster caught by Roy Herbert, 1325 Lang, in Becher Bay at 10 a.m. Saturday. He used Krippled Minnow lure in long fight to subdue fish which may well win him trophy for year's largest spring. —(David Reidie)

King Fisherman

Still Time to Win Major Prizes

There is still time to qualify for the wilderness trip with Vancouver Helicopters, one of the main prizes in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest.

Last year's winner Walter Andrews, 2324 Trent, took a trip up around Port Renfrew to see what everything looked like from the air.

Foster Care Topic Of Meeting

Prospective foster parents, and people who are simply interested in the work of the biggest United Appeal agency, have been invited to a Family and Children's Service meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Spencer house, 1851 Cook.

Joseph and Ida Piercy of Victoria, who have been foster parents for five years, will tell about their three foster children and FCS official Mrs. Gwen Lundy will discuss assistance for families in trouble.

The meeting will also deal with such matters as board rates paid to foster parents, clothing policy and medical coverage.

Previous winners Alexander (Sandy) Mitchell and his guest Bob McCombie fished and took sightseeing trips in the Buttle-Upper Campbell lake country and enjoyed every minute of it.

To qualify for the trip all that is necessary is to catch a fish and enter it in the King Fisherman contest with an entry blank and be a Colonist subscriber. The more fish caught and the more entry blanks sent in, the better chance a contestant has of coming up a winner in the sportsmen's dream weekend.

Then of course there is the main prize, an all-expenses trip for two to New Zealand via Canadian Pacific Airlines, and if you miss out on that the other grand hidden weight prize is a Thornes Aluminium car top boat.

But time is running out and the King Fisherman Contest will close Oct. 15—and no fish, no prizes.

So weather permitting, head for the water with all the fishing gear this weekend.

One small fish might win a ticket for two on a Canadian Pacific flight to New Zealand, a double pass to explore and fish some remote areas on Vancouver Island, or bring to your boat-house a sleek Thornes aluminium car top boat which takes the back break out of hoisting and handles like a dream.

Facts About FUNERAL SERVICE

That Every Family Should Know

The provision of Funeral Service is a necessary function in any community. Such service must be available every hour of the day and night... every day of the week... to people in all walks of life and all financial circumstances. This is a community obligation and responsibility which McCall's have met with integrity, dependability and helpfulness for more than 43 years. Many Victoria families can vouch for this statement.

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Curtis Advises

City-Saanich Meetings Urged on Smoke Issue

Representatives of Saanich and city council should meet to discuss easing of the smoke problem, Saanich reeve candidate Coun. Hugh Curtis suggested Saturday.

Coun. Curtis says Saanich gets the smoke and fly ash fallout from city mills — yet the mills provide the municipality with no tax revenue.

"WORSE THAN EVER"

The problem is worse this year than it has ever been," said Coun. Curtis. "I'm not saying it could be solved overnight, but I think meetings with the city might produce some suggestions as to how to solve the problem."

Cadillac, Crease, Regina and Kamloops were some of the streets west of Douglas which were badly affected, he said.

"There are days when the

smoke can be traced all the way up to Lake Hill," he said. "Saanich taxpayers don't even have the consolation that the offenders are paying taxes here."

AUXILIARY POLICE SERVICE

(Greater Victoria)

Applications are invited from male volunteers (age 18 to 45, and subject to physical requirements), to take part in Auxiliary Police training (Class IX), commencing Thursday, September 17th, 1964, at 8 p.m. at Civil Defence Headquarters, 1840 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C. Training will continue for eighteen weeks.

Additional information may be obtained by telephoning EV 2-7533, or calling in person at the above address.

Suitcase Catches Fire

A house was filled with smoke Saturday and Saanich firemen went to the scene after a suitcase perched on top of a gas heater caught fire.

Although the blaze itself was confined to the suitcase and the mantelpiece above it, there was smoke damage at the home of David Sinclair, 3306 Glasgow, said a fire department spokesman.

Hudson's Bay Company.

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Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 9

The BAY will be closed Monday, September 7th, Labour Day, open Tuesday 9 to 5:30

The Bay's First For All Your Back-to-School Needs



Pencils to paints, rulers to refills, keytabs to typewriters all in the biggest selection in town

Separate or Pre-Packaged Needs for Grades 1 to 7

GRADE 1	69¢
GRADE 2	1.54
GRADE 3	3.19
GRADE 4	3.64
GRADE 5	4.49
GRADE 6	4.78
GRADE 7	4.78

At the Bay, textbooks and work books for all grades — 1 through 7.

SALE SPECIALS TUESDAY ONLY!

Typing Records—500 sheets yellow seconds for notes, typing practice, etc. Sale, package 79¢
Briefcase—All leather. Protective vinyl coating. Tan color. Sale 6.99
200-Sheet Refill—Pack of 300 narrow lined loomed refill sheets. Quality white ink paper. Sale, pack 88¢
Ballpoint Pens—Shaffer, Scripto, Northrite, retractable style pens with extra refills. Sale, each 88¢
The BAY, stationery, main

SCHOOL BAGS Everything from top-grade for maximum wear to lightweight fabric for economy. Plaid and plaine. Sale, 1.49 to 6.99

Col's Notes and Translations
Condensed authoritative information on high school and university subjects.

ZIPPER BINDERS From heavy-duty top-grain leather to leather product and less expensive coverings, all with zipper closing; three big-size rings, pockets for pencils, etc. 3.99 to 12.99

BRIEFCASES Full range of several grades of leather to fit your budget. Cases feature single or double handles, gumsets, clasps and locks. 5.99 to 19.99

3-RING BINDERS Rings measuring 1" to 2 1/4" with plain or patterned covers of hardwearing vinyl, or hardback or fabric-covered covers. From 79¢ to 2.99
The BAY, stationery, main



See the Bay's big selection of back to school gym shoes

TEEN GIRLS'

Sneakers—Cushion insoles. White, blue, grey, beige. 5-10. Pair 2.99
Regulation style, white lace to toe, cushion insole. "Orjole." Sizes 4 to 10. 2.45
White lace to toe, cushion insoles and arch. "Bardex." Sizes 4 to 10. 4.45

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

CHILDREN'S

Boys' Canadian boot runners, black only. Sizes 8 to 10. 2.45
White and black. Sizes 11 to 3. 2.99
Regulation lace-to-toe styles for girls... Shoes feature cushion insoles. White. Sizes 11 to 3. 2.45

The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

BOYS' AND MEN'S

Men's and boys' Canadian boot runners, white or black.
Boys', 1-5, 2.99 Men's, 6-12, 2.99
Men's white lace-toe, cushion insole arch. Sizes 6 to 12. 3.99
Men's and boys' "cager" boot runners... white or black.
Boys', 1-5, 4.45 Men's, 6-12, 4.99

The BAY, men's shoes, main



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No. 227-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1964

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68 PAGES

That Flag

Crisis Near Last-Chance Stage

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — In the view of many MPs in all parties, the deadlocked flag debate has entered a new crisis stage.

This stage is being described as the last chance to find a solution before a

general election becomes inevitable. And all parties say they don't want another election now, that if one comes over the flag Canada will be divided for generations.

The party leaders, including Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, are agreed in principle

that a committee of MPs is the way out.

But they haven't yet ironed out the degree of unanimity necessary for such a design to be presented to the Commons with a good chance of winning approval.

Continued on Page 3

Who Thinned Her Flock?

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — The sheriff's office pondered this report Friday from Mrs. Anna Robbins of Pembroke Township.

Somebody stole her fat pig and 15 fat hens and left a skinny pig and 15 skinny hens in their place.

Heart of Hong Kong

Typhoon Scores Fatal Bullseye

Biggest B.C. Spring in Years

Monster Salmon Boated By Metchosin Woman

A 57½-pound spring salmon, one of the biggest caught in B.C. waters in years, was boated Saturday evening off Albert Head by Mrs. Nancy Nelson, 3841 Duke Road, after a 15-minute battle.

The monster, taken on a Strip-Tearer fished with a flasher, was entered in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest only hours after a 48-pounder was reported as the biggest this year and a probable 1964 winner. (See Page 36.)

No Casualties

Ships Collide In St. Lawrence

ST. JOSEPH DE LA RIVE, Que. (CP) — A 25,000-ton ore carrier and a 6,640-ton Greek freighter collided in fog and rain near this remote St. Lawrence river community Saturday night.

There were no casualties among the crews of both ships or the 30 passengers aboard the ore carrier.

The ore carrier apparently was leaking badly and efforts were being made to beach it. The Lecliff Hall, a four-year-old carrier loaded with iron ore and bound for Lake Erie, col-

lided with the Apollonia near this community, about 65 miles northeast of Quebec City.

Crews of both ships stayed aboard, but the 30 passengers on the Lecliff Hall were brought ashore and billeted in a nearby hotel.

HEADS BACK

The Greek freighter, outbound from Quebec City with general cargo, was able to manoeuvre under her own steam and was headed back for Quebec City.

Poor marine radio communications in the area slowed news of the collision.

In Montreal, Norman Hall, general traffic manager of Hall Corporation of Canada Limited, owners of the ore carrier, said the vessel was leaking badly but there was no danger of it sinking.

"There were no injuries and no loss of life," he said. "We can't say how badly the ship is damaged. She's taking on water and tugs are trying to beach her."

The collision, in heavy rain and thickening fog a few hours before dusk, was in the same area that the ore carrier Tritonia sank with a loss of 34 lives after a collision July 20, 1963.

Continued on Page 3

HONG KONG (AP) — Typhoon Ruby hit teeming Hong Kong head on Saturday, leaving at least 15 persons dead, 35 missing and 250 injured. Property damage was heavy.

The weather bureau said it was the first typhoon to score a bullseye on Hong Kong in 20 years and called it one of the worst storms to hit the British colony.

Twenty-seven of those missing were aboard the hip Dorar, of Panama registry, which sank in the harbor. Thirty of the ship's crew were rescued.

LIKE TOYS

More than 20 ocean-going vessels snapped their moorings in the harbor and swept around like toys.

Hundreds of sampans and junks capsized and went to the bottom.

Heavy rains accompanying the typhoon, packing 160-mile winds at the center, caused flooding and landslides which wrecked many homes and trapped occupants.

TRAPPED

More than 50,000 refugees from Red China were made homeless as the wind wrecked shacks in which they lived.

Many of those injured were slashed by jagged sheets of flying metal ripped from buildings under construction. Others were slammed against walls by cars blown from the streets.

Electric lines blown down caused many fires.

New Hurricane Born in Atlantic

MIAMI (UPI) — Ethel, the season's fifth tropical storm, boiled up in the Atlantic in the wake of Hurricane Dora early today and swirled winds up to 70 miles an hour over the open ocean.

The storm is northeast of Puerto Rico, and is speeding toward the northwest at about 17 miles per hour.

No Paper Tuesday

There will be no regular edition Tuesday of The Daily Colonist due to the Labor Day holiday. Next regular edition will appear Wednesday morning.



King-Size Koala Canada-Bound

Two-year-old Jenny Ryan of Coburg, Australia, is dwarfed by four-foot-six koala covered by 28 kangaroo pelts,

now on way to Vancouver to promote sale of toy koalas in Canada. — (Fed-news)

Greece Asks NATO Help

Turks 'Incendiary'

SALONIKA, Greece (AP) — Premier George Papandreou denounced the Turkish government Saturday as an incendiary to peace and called on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to stop what he called Turkish war threats inspired by the Cyprus crisis.

He served notice Greece would fight any Turkish attack and said NATO should stand by Greece in defence.

'INSANITY'

"We consider war insanity," Papandreou said, "but if the Turks enter the insane asylum, we will also follow them, because defence is the highest and most sacred obligation."

His speech, for the opening of the 29th Salonika International Trade Fair, was a reply to an address by Prime Minister Ismet Inonu of Turkey on Thursday. Inonu told Greeks their support of President Makarios of Cyprus was leading Greece and Turkey—both NATO members—down the road to war. Inonu implied that Turkey

would carry any Cyprus war to Greek territory.

Papandreou's reply was pointed:

"I denounce the Turkish government to NATO as the incendiary to peace. I denounce her for Inonu's warlike speech and I call on the Atlantic alliance to

intervene and stop the war threats and, if the threatened, unprovoked war attack is dared, to stand by Greece's defence.

"If he thinks that with war threats he can frighten Greece, he is mistaken. Greece in her obligation (Cyprus) has never been frightened nor deterred."

Agreements Called Off

ANKARA (Reuters) — The Turkish government has abrogated the trade and payments agreement signed with Greece in 1953, a foreign ministry spokesman announced Saturday.

Turkey informed Greece of the decision on

Thursday in a note the agreement ends on Nov. 7, the spokesman said.

Sources here said the Turkish government was reviewing all her agreements with Greece and abolishing the trade and payment agreement, to be followed possibly by others.

Urgent UN Meeting Sought

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Greece asked Saturday for an urgent meeting of the UN Security Council before Sept. 16 "in order to consider the rapid deterioration of Greek-Turkish relations."

Bitlos, in a letter to the Soviet president of the Security Council for September, said Turkey had been taking illegal and provocative measures against Greeks in Turkey.

Greece has been accusing Turkey of repressive steps against its nationals in Turkey since the Cyprus dispute flared in December.

Bitlos said that there has been almost a mass deportation of Greek residents of Istanbul and that measures against the Greeks are certain to be intensified when the Greek-Turkish treaty of 1930 expires Sept. 16.

Riots, Invaders Malaysia Steps Up War Alert

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — The king proclaimed all Malaysia a security area Saturday to combat Indonesian invader bands and to halt race rioting in Singapore believed fomented by Indonesian agitators.

The sweeping powers to impose curfews, ban assembly and control the movement of citizens went further than Friday's state of emergency, which provided for quick trials and death penalties for anyone found carrying arms.

The king, the Raja of Perlis, acted as new rioting between Chinese and Malays in Singapore forced police to use tear gas to halt a rampage that left three cars in flames. The rioters took advantage of a lifting of the curfew to permit people to buy food. A 54-year-old woman was beaten to death when she went to a market.

Indonesia — using agents in Singapore and guerrilla units in Malaya, and Malaysia's Borneo states of Sarawak and Sabah — threatened to touch off another full-scale conflict in Southeast Asia in its all-out campaign to crush Malaysia.



Raja of Perlis

Russians Sending Missiles

JAKARTA (UPI) — Rear Adm. Rachmat Sumengkar, commander of the Indonesian fleet, was quoted as saying Russia is sending Indonesian missiles against which Malaysia has no defence.

The official Antara agency reported that Sumengkar said Indonesia is buying arms of unspecified types from Yugoslavia in addition to the "strategic weapons" it is getting from Russia.

Antara said the admiral referred specifically to the Malaysian metropolis of Singapore, across the Malacca Strait from Indonesian Sumatra, in speaking of enemies who "do not possess weapons capable of repelling an eventual guided missile attack."

Sumengkar also was quoted as saying the weapons Indonesia is getting from Russia will arrive "soon."

Train Crash Kills 10

AANGE, Sweden (UPI) — Rescue workers found 10 bodies and 40 injured people in the twisted wreckage of an express train that jumped the tracks and smashed into an apartment building Saturday night.

Lively, Brassy Century

By BRUCE LEVETT

VANCOUVER (CP) — When the offset presses of the Vancouver Times began to turn on Saturday, their roar echoed a thunder nearly 100 years old.

The Times is the latest publication to enter the lively, brassy world of the Vancouver newspaper business, a way of life born across the harbor in an old mill on July 20, 1873.

The first newspaper in the area was the Moodyville Tickler, published by William Royds Colbeck, a 26-year-old

clerk in a lumber yard.

It sold for 50 cents a copy, came out weekly and lasted three, possibly four weeks.

Colbeck wrote: "It was written at odd intervals, during the wee sma' hours of the night, in moments hurriedly stolen from that

sleep which one was loth to renounce."

It came to life "when sought was to be seen but the fiftal flash of the night-watchman's lantern as he went his stealthy rounds—sought to be heard but the steady splash! splash! of the dripping water as it

Tickler to the Times Covers Colorful Era

drops with its never-ceasing monotonous thud on the floor of the old mill, drawing scanty draughts of inspiration from nought but the plaintive melody of a couple of Thomas cats."

That was the way the newspaper business began in Greater Vancouver, with a humor and color that has never left it.

The Tickler tried hard to be a serious publication that stood for Sir John A. Macdonald and his Conservatives.

Continued on Page 11

MOODYVILLE TICKLER.

THE PIONEER ADVOCATE OF BURNARD'S INLET.

THE NEWS-HERALD

OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY THE STATE

May Solve Kidna

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Plan for Adults

New Aid Studied For Retarded

NANAIMO — The Retarded Children's Association for the Nanaimo district is dealing with a new concept in the training of a adult retarded people.

Mrs. F. E. Hibbs, a director of both the local and provincial associations and chairman of the regional council, said Saturday the group is at the exploratory stage in the creation of a farm project and sheltered workshop, with dormitories for trainable retarded adults.

OVER 15

The suggested program would give help to retarded people older than 15 who are not now getting service. Dormitories would accommodate 30 people with a house mother or father for each group. Retarded people from all over Vancouver Island would be eligible for the project.

Mrs. Hibbs said retarded people would be able to live at the farm during the week and return to their homes on weekends.

"We would try to make it as much as a home setting as possible," she said, "and it would keep them in the community and in contact with their families."

BRIEF REQUESTED

The Union Board of Health for Central Vancouver Island supported the move at a meeting Friday night and asked the association to prepare a brief outlining the proposal in detail.

Most Cars Fail

NANAIMO — Seventy per cent of the 498 cars were rejected after going through the motor vehicles branch's mobile testing station last week, officials said after the voluntary station closed Saturday night.

Branch employees Ron Mooney and Don Chapman said that, during the five days the station was on Stewart Avenue, 146 cars passed, 342 were rejected and 143 of the rejects passed when they returned for a second test.

Only 56 per cent of the 1,280 cars tested when the station was in Victoria recently were rejected. The station moves to Burnaby for a two-week stay starting Monday.

Mr. Mooney said motorists wishing approval stickers may take their receipt showing all defects corrected to the motor vehicles branch office at Nanaimo.

Struggling to Keep Up

Expansion of Schools Trails Alberni Boom

By MARGARET TREBETT

PORT ALBERNI — Despite the double blow of tidal wave and strike, the Alberni Valley's economy is booming. In fact, it's booming too well for the district school board.

This fact was cited Saturday when the board's public relations committee issued an appeal for patience, faith and co-operation on the part of the public regarding its building program.

The program has run into some delays," said committee chairman John Andrews, because of both industrial and housing expansion.

"Building contractors have a tremendous amount of work to handle and have more work than they can cope with for completion in a short time," he said.

"In consequence, tenders submitted by practically all contractors have been vastly in excess of anything ever contemplated."

Mr. Andrews said this and a "great" shortage of sub-trades workers has "seriously affected both economically and physically" the building and improvement program which should have been mainly completed before schools open Tuesday.

PLANS OVERHAULED

The details, school by school: Alberni District Secondary School — structural changes and improvement have not been started but as lowest bids were so far above the referendum figure the plans had to be overhauled and sent back to the education department for approval.

A. W. Neill Junior Secondary — a similar report and, like ADSS, "as far as possible, as many of the essential and desirable features are to be retained."

FOUR-ROOM ADDITION

Eight Avenue Elementary — alterations won't be completed until Oct. 30 and an activity room won't be finished until Jan. 30.

Redford School — the four-room addition won't be completed until Sept. 30. Until then, two basement rooms will be used and one class will go to Calgary Elementary.

Beaver Creek — the old school will be used until the new one is ready about Jan. 1, and one class will go to G. W. Gray School.

Maquinn Elementary — Completion now is expected Oct. 15 with the activity room ready about mid-November. The Hilton primary school activity room and St. Alban's church hall will take two classes each.

Gill School — new plans are being considered because the lowest tender for two classrooms and an activity room was far higher than the estimate.

HEATING SYSTEM

Alberni Elementary — a new heating system should be completed by Sept. 30.

Mr. Andrews said the "economic and physical" problems caused the school board's decision to postpone start of a \$500,000 junior secondary school.

The hope is to begin construction by next January so the building will be ready by next September.

Mr. Andrews said "certain areas" give rise to some official satisfaction. For example: "The great growth of the Twin Cities, which may be increased by a possible amalgamation, may well put us to the forefront in providing the type of educational facilities which are needed and preserved."

Ankle Deep In Clogs

Up to ankles in Dutch wooden clogs is four-year-old Paul van den Brink, whose father runs restaurant on the Malahat. Shoes are made in Apeldoorn at biggest clog factory in Holland, are popular with tourists who buy them to wear while gardening or to hold flowers. — (Jim Ryan)

Nanaimo

Calendar Full For Weekend

NANAIMO — International super modified car races, a gymkhana, and Vancouver Island track and field championships will highlight Labor Day weekend activities at Nanaimo.

Drivers from racing circuits in the United States and Western Canada will be competing Sunday at Grandview Bowl for the Tony Slogar memorial trophy. The races, sponsored by the Canadian-American Modified Racing Association and the Mid-Island Auto Racing Association will get underway at 2 p.m. with time trials starting before noon.

FULL DAY

Cedar Valley Riding Club has a full day of activities planned for Monday at their grounds at Exhibition Park. Election of a beauty queen will highlight riding competitions and the horse show. Riders from all over the island are expected to take part in the competitions which will wind up Monday evening with the presentations of trophies.

Also Monday, the 1964 Vancouver Island age class track and field championships will go on at Caledonia Park. Track stars from under 13 to over 18 will compete in 61 track and field events.

The competition is sponsored by the Nanaimo Track and Field Club and promoted by the Vancouver Island Track and Field Council. Officials of both Nanaimo Legions, Mount Benson and Wallace Street are organizing the activities.

At Parksville, the annual Vancouver Island Labor Day picnic and concert will feature a juvenile soccer game between First Division and Nanaimo United.

Blood Clinic Invites Donors

Victorians were urged Saturday by the Red Cross to help replenish blood bank supplies at a one-day blood donor clinic Wednesday in Red Cross House, 1046 Fort.

The clinic will run from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., following one Tuesday in the Colwood Community Hall on Sooke Road, open from 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9.

Sweating-In Set Tuesday

Chief Justice H. I. Bird will be sworn in Tuesday at Government House as administrator of the Government of British Columbia.

New Links with Mainland

Cassidair Announces Expansion Plans

NANAIMO — Vancouver Islanders who have been without late-night and early-morning connections with Vancouver finally will get them this fall.

Axel Duch, new manager of Cassidair Services Ltd., announced Saturday the firm will start such flights between Nanaimo and Vancouver on a 20-minute harbor-to-harbor basis. He said there will be more than two flights daily and added the early-morning flights will be scheduled to coincide with connecting flights out of Vancouver airport.

Mr. Duch, who arrived Aug. 10 to take up his duties at Cassidair, has five major changes planned for the airport at Cassidy and property in town.

The five:

● The scheduled flights to and from Vancouver.

● Night flying from Cassidy, which will begin when the federal transport department installs obstruction lights on hills surrounding the airport to replace those destroyed by vandals a few years ago.

Mr. Duch said runway lights have already been installed and runway markers painted.

● Renovation of the Cassidair building at the airport, estimated to cost more than \$10,000. The office, hangar and overhauling facilities will be modernized.

● Opening of an office in the basement of the Malaspina Hotel which will be staffed fulltime by Cassidair employees. The airport office will remain.

● Construction of a sea-plane dock below the new office at the Malaspina Hotel. Dobson and Hargus, a local piloting firm, has the contract.

Cassidair provides charter service by land plane or sea-plane to Vancouver, Powell River, Tofino, Tahsis, Gold River, Fair Harbor and other coastal points from Seattle north.

The firm also has a flying school, in which 40 people are enrolled at present. Chief flying instructor is Arnold Farlee.

Mr. Duch said Cassidair expects to add more planes to its present fleet of eight as the need arises.

"We have many big planes," he said.

Survived by 187 Relatives

PORT ALBERNI — Mrs. Melina Poerier, 87, died Saturday morning in West Coast General Hospital, leaving 187 descendants—five sons, five

daughters, 58 grandchildren and 119 great-grandchildren.

Prayers will be said in Stevens' chapel at 7:30 p.m. Monday and last rites will be held in Notre Dame Church in Alberni at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

'Lucky to Come Out Alive'

Cyclist Reports Traffic Big Worry

By SUSIE McC. BIRD
TOFINO — "You sometimes wonder how you were so lucky to come out alive," Ronald George (Tim) Woodman of England said Saturday after finally completing his 4,600-mile bicycle trip across Canada.

The Wiltshire resident cycled into Tofino Saturday afternoon to complete a trip he began in Halifax June 29, and intended then only to be a tour of the Maritimes.

A former deputy superintendent of RAF test flying, and aviation manager for Shell British Petroleum, he averaged 75 miles a day on his new English Moulton four-speed vehicle—and lost more than 20 of his 200 pounds.

Mr. Woodman, 50, will stay here until Tuesday or Wednesday, then head for home to end his 3½-month vacation, stopping in Victoria on the way.

Talking about Canada, he made the "lucky to come out alive" remark while noting traffic was usually heavy and dangerous.

Other observations: "I noted the poverty of the people in the Maritimes as compared with the prosperity of those in the west."

"The size of everything in Canada... the forests in Ontario, the Prairies... it was a relief to get away to B.C."

"There's a definite lack of side or alternate roads."

"I travelled 4,600 miles and I never saw a bear or a moose."

"It's surprising the number of people one meets on a bicycle trip. They're all so interested and interesting."

"The children in Canada are delightful, very polite and sensible, interested in everything. They asked intelligent questions."

"The police were most cooperative."

"Kennedy Lake (near here) has the clearest water I've seen anywhere in the world."

"I only saw three other long-distance cyclists. They were crossing Canada, too."

"I saw my first English license plate in Tofino today!"

Mr. Woodman took on one new tire in Ottawa, three more at Sault Ste. Marie, three at Winnipeg and one at Calgary. The Dunlop Tires Co. heard of his trip and had two special tires flown to Calgary, where he missed them.

The tires were flown on to Vancouver, where he missed them again. He still doesn't have them.

The English cyclist will board a train in Vancouver, then fly home from eastern Canada Oct. 15 to rejoin his wife and two stepchildren.

Ladysmith or Cowichan?

Amalgamation Link To Be Saltair Choice

LADYSMITH — Saltair residents have been assured that amalgamation with Ladysmith would work out successfully.

The statement was made following a meeting Thursday between the executive of the Saltair Ratepayers' Association and the Ladysmith village council.

The Saltair executive recently held a similar meeting with North Cowichan council and received similar assurance but both groups have stated they are not competing for Saltair—the decision is up to its citizens.

"We had a very congenial meeting with the Saltair people to discuss various problems," said Ladysmith councillor Mrs. J. E. Grouhel.

The general feeling of Ladysmith was that we could look after Saltair if it decides to join us."

While further statements

were left to the Saltair executive, Mrs. Grouhel did say one of Saltair's most pressing problems is fire protection service. The area now is covered by mutual agreement between the Chemainus and Ladysmith volunteer brigades.

The Saltair executive is expected to call an early meeting of ratepayers to discuss the Ladysmith-North Cowichan choice and then hold a plebiscite to make a final decision.

More Island News Turn to Page 23

B.C. Forest Products

Steel Workers Spark Walkout

CROFTON — A walkout of about 200 construction workers Thursday afternoon in the B.C. Forest Products pulp and paper mill complex was caused by a jurisdictional dispute, it was learned Saturday.

Reliable sources said the dispute was touched off when a crew of about 12 men, employed by Vancouver Iron and Engineering Works, and members of the United Steel Workers

of America began a maintenance job on the old digesters. It is understood members of unions in the local building trades council claimed the work should have gone to the pipefitters and boilermakers union.

NO EXPLANATION

They are said to have objected that the steel union would pose a threat to wages, working conditions and fringe benefits and stated that the crew's employer would have unfair bidding advantages on contracts.

No explanation of these claims was given.

All the construction workers except for a group of tradesmen returned to their jobs Friday. Later that day, officials from Vancouver of several construction unions met company officials.

No statements followed that meeting.

The steel union members are still on the job.

Weekend Forecast Looks Promising

A sunny weekend with some overcast and morning fog is forecast by the Victoria weather office.

Holidaygoers will find little

wind—light to 15 miles an hour with temperatures hovering between 60 and 70 during the day and dropping to a cool 45-50 degrees at night.

Spokesman Defends Transport Wages

DUNCAN — A spokesman for Doman's Transport fired back Saturday at an IWA official's charge the day before that Doman's wage for lumber and chip truck drivers is "ridiculous."

The statement was made by Duncan-Nanaimo local president Weldon Jubenville, and the Doman's spokesman said the wage was established by Mr. Jubenville's "own union 2½ years ago."

Doman's Hearsay Transport and Arrow Transport have not been able to agree with the IWA on a new contract for 64 lumber and chip truck drivers, and the dispute has gone to provincial conciliator W. T. McLaughlin.

NO DISPUTE

The Doman's spokesman said the company's contract with the IWA does not expire until June, 1965.

"As far as Doman's is concerned, there is no dispute because the contract is still in force," he said. "All the conciliation offer can do in our case is talk to the parties concerned and that will be the end of it."

However, an IWA official said the Doman's contract contains a clause which allows reopening of the wage question in the third year of the contract, which began June 15.

Contracts with the other two firms ended that day.

Doman's drivers are paid \$2.26 an hour while drivers for the other firms receive \$2.51. The union seeks increases of 15 and 13 cents in a two-year contract, and an eight-hour day; the firms have offered 10 and 10 cents and the present 8½-hour day.

The Doman's spokesman said his firm is a licensed carrier and truck hauler, which includes many commodities other than lumber, "and as such is not part of the forest industry."

FISHER FORMULA

"Whatever logging and sawmilling operators pay has no relevance to the trucking industry," he said.

He was referring to the fact the union's stand for 15 and 13 cents is patterned on the Fisher formula which averted a coast IWA strike this year.

North Coast Closed For Clams

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fisheries department officials have closed the entire coastal area north of Vancouver Island to commercial clam diggers.

They also warned that clams dug along the northern British Columbia coast are dangerous because of the high levels of toxic material in the clams, believed caused by plankton.

Officials issued the warning after tests were made on clams taken from the mouth of the Skeena River. They reported 1,500 micrograms of toxic material per gram of meat were found in the clams.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1964



Vital link in RCAF's Search and Rescue Squadron operations, one of the big helicopters based at Comox, B.C. For a story of the work of the unit see Pages 10-11.

ANY RELICS IN YOUR ATTIC?

by CECIL CLARK

on Pages 6 and 7

EMILY CARR'S MAN FRIDAY

by BERT HUDSON

on Pages 4 and 5

Whose were the Bodies in Skeleton Cave?

Between Kyuquot and Cape Cook on the west coast of Vancouver Island, about 14 miles south-west of Quatsino, is secluded Raft Cove. Accessible only in favorable weather at high tide or by hiking overland through dense wilderness, the inlet has few visitors . . . It is here that is found the key to an intriguing mystery: the mystery of the Skeleton Cave.

In his article "Skeletons of Cape Scott," (The Islander, March 20, 1964) Cecil Clark wrote that Quatsino pioneers Thomas Istad and Philip Nordstrom stumbled upon the limestone cavern while trailing a wounded cougar. Inside the surprised hunters found the mud floor littered with human bones!

After examining the skeletons by the light of a small fire, Istad estimated them to be the remains of about 35 persons—men, women and children.

Another observation was even more startling—the skeletons were not Indian!

Istad noticed that the skulls did not resemble those of Indians, and that the teeth were not ground flat through the abrasion of sand in food, as was common with aboriginal remains. The fact that the bones were encrusted with lime-stone crystals indicated that they had been there many years.

The men took four skulls home and showed them to school teacher Carl Christensen. Christensen immediately sent one of the skulls to anthropologist and Indian expert Dr. C. F. Newcombe. According to newspaper reports, the late Dr. Newcombe determined that the skull was that of a male Caucasian, about 19 or 20 years old, who succumbed from a blow on the head, possibly made by an axe!

Istad also learned that prior to his and Nordstrom's discovery of the cave, neither local Indians nor whites knew of its existence.

Nearly 60 years have passed since the finding of the cave in 1905, yet nothing more has been learned about the origin or identity of its unfortunate inhabitants. Just to the south is the wicked coast known as the Graveyard of the Pacific, but no records of its countless marine tragedies shed light on the cave.

Son's Story

Guy Istad of Quatsino, son of the cave's co-discoverer, Thomas, said ". . . the skeletons are still in the cave. I think there can be little doubt that if they were whites, it was the work of Indians, who murdered some shipwrecked people and then put the bodies in the cave to hide the crime. And if they are the skeletons of women and children it would help date the time of the kill, because the Spaniards had neither women nor children with them when they were on this coast.

"A man I know was in the cave in 1938. He said the skeletons at that time were only a scattered jumble of bones, with not a single skull left. It seems that one of the settlers living a few miles from the cave made a number of raids . . .

"There is strong doubt in my mind that the skeletons were of whites. I recall one skull was sent for examination in 1905 and that they reported it was Indian, although of course it's risky for me to hark back almost 60 years.

"Besides, at that time I was not interested in anthropology. My chief concern then was rigging the skull on a make-shift ghost and setting it up in my sister's bedroom . . .

"But I underestimated the 'power of a woman!' If it did scare her I never knew . . . she tossed skull, white sheet and all out of the upstairs window!"

Page 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, September 6, 1964

New Light Shed On Old Mystery



The late THOMAS ISTAD . . . with a partner he discovered the unidentified bones.—Photo by courtesy of Guy Istad, Quatsino, B.C.

Mr. Istad recalled another interesting anecdote concerning the mysterious cave.

" . . . in 1917 a timber cruiser I knew was in Raft Cove. He later told me of an oak keel half-buried in the sand bar. He thought it about 80 feet long . . .

"And what deepens the mystery of the cave is the fact that it is such an unlikely area for a dwelling place. There is no decent shelter for miles around Raft Cove, and the cave itself cannot be entered except on high tide—and in good weather.

"In all my years on the coast," Mr. Istad continued, "I've never seen an Indian village

site that did not have protection from the open sea, where canoes could be launched. Since the natives derived their living from the sea, it is rather obvious that they'd never select a place where they couldn't launch a craft for weeks on end because of winter storms.

"What I mean is that there couldn't have been an Indian village in Raft Cove. Nor is there any sign that there was. These sites are revealed by a pile of clam shells. In the Quatsino village the clam shells are over 10 feet in depth. So it make one wonder why 35 persons would be assembled in such a remote and very unlikely place for a native village.

"And if the victims were killed elsewhere it would mean a fairly calm day with high tide to convey the bodies to the cave."

Smithsonian Theory

When the Smithsonian Institution was queried about the cave, J. Lawrence Angel, curator of that museum's division of Physical Anthropology, replied, ". . . the specimens in our collection which most closely fit the description in your letter are two skulls which, according to our files, were collected by Mr. H. O. Bergh (onetime Quatsino postmaster—author's note) in the neighborhood of Quatsino, B.C., and presented to this museum through Dr. A. K. Fisher of the Biological Survey. The specimens were received here on October 21, 1905.

"One of the skulls is an adult, probably female, and the other is a child about eight years old. Neither one of them shows any signs of violence or injury which could have resulted in death. They are both covered with stalagmite, which would seem to corroborate the story that they were found in a cave.

"These two individuals are not Caucasians, however, and their skulls show definite Mongoloid features. Although there is a remote chance that they were shipwrecked Japanese, it is more reasonable to assume that they were Indians native to the area."

Are these skulls from Raft Cove? Was the broken oak keel in the sand bar connected with the cave's and inhabitants? These questions will probably never be answered. . . .

In 1955 Mr. Istad almost repeated his father's feat, finding what also might be termed a "skeleton cave."

"In this cave I found a human thigh bone, which was in good shape. There were embers of a fire on the floor, also. My belief is that it was the remains of an airman who survived a crash landing of a U.S. Navy PBY, about six miles south of the cave. I visited the wreck in 1954, and took a photo of two of my partners standing on the wing with machine-guns in their hands. There were about five or six bodies under the wing when the plane was found, but the lone survivor was never located. . . ."

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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| (1) TRUE | PLUS | MAIN | EQUALS ??? |
| (2) VISE | " | POUR | " " |
| (3) RANG | " | FLAT | " " |
| (4) FACE | " | FAIN | " " |
| (5) RIMY | " | TAIL | " " |

Anagram answers on Page 12

By J.
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Memorial Honors Kwakiutl Artist

By JOHN SHAW,
Editor, The ISLANDER

It is just over two years ago that Naqapenkim died, honored as an artist and mourned as a defender and recorder of a noble way of life.

To people outside his proud Kwakiutl tribes, he was better known as Mungo Martin.

But his Indian name distinguished him among his people and symbolized his stature. It means "Ten times a Chief."

During the next few weeks the Mungo Martin memorial committee will pursue with accelerated effort the \$5,500 goal by which means it will pay tribute to this Indian-Canadian. But the handsome plaque this sum will purchase, to be erected in Thunderbird Park, where Chief Mungo worked so many years, can never challenge in beauty or significance the memorials the great carver left the country.

The memorial does provide, however, an opportunity for citizens to show their personal esteem and sympathy for the work he so devotedly contributed to the preservation of an ethnic culture in grave danger of total loss until he intervened.

Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes, VC, whose interest in Indian affairs and people is renowned, has added his voice to the appeal for memorial funds:

"We should support this memorial," he said, "to a very great and famous Canadian will all the vigor at our command."

His words in themselves were a tribute. There have been many others.

Mungo Martin, for example, is only the second Canadian to have received posthumously the Canadian Council Medal. The first was the late Hon. Brooke Claxton, one-time minister of national defence, and organizer and first chairman of the Canada Council.

Frederica de Laguna of Bryn Mawr College, long a distinguished officer of the American Anthropological Association, who was a great admirer of Mungo Martin and his work and who attended the elaborate ceremonies attendant upon his funeral in Victoria, wrote of him:

"He was internationally famous as an artist and craftsman, having been employed since 1952 by the provincial government of B.C. to display his skill in carving at Thunderbird Park. Here he built an old-style Kwakiutl house, and because he revered the old ways dedicated it with a great potlatch in 1953. His son-in-law, Henry Hunt, grandson of George Boaz' collaborator, George Hunt, assisted him in the task of copying and restoring the old totem poles. . . . In addition Chief Martin designed original poles, among which is one in Thunderbird Park symbolizing all the Kwakiutl tribes; another dedicated in 1956, is the 127-foot pole in Victoria's Beacon Hill Park (the tallest in the world), and a third is the royal pole which he carved in 1958 for Queen Elizabeth, and which stands in Windsor Great Park."

Mungo Martin was born at Fort Rupert, where coal was first discovered on Vancouver Island and where it was mined for years by men of the Hudson's Bay Company. There, in the spring, when the people were preparing for their annual eulachon expedition to Knight Inlet, little Mungo probably was subjected to the

A LAST TRIBUTE TO A GREAT CHIEF



NAQAPENKIM

ritual which included the plucking of four eyelashes, woven into a tiny paintbrush, to endow him with artistic gifts. Later he was put into a wooden box drum which was then beaten to imbue him with musical skills.

Besides his carving and designing skills, Chief Mungo collected a vast store of Indian song and legend which he recorded on his own tapes. These stories, names, ceremonials were considered an heirloom to be passed on to his son David. But David was drowned in a fishing accident. Chief Mungo, heartbroken, presented his recordings to the Provincial Museum.

"Perhaps no Canadian Indian did more than Chief Martin to secure recognition and honor for the culture of his people, and so helped to win for the Indians equal rights under Canadian laws," wrote Frederica de Laguna.

When Mungo Martin died, happily his recollections did not perish with him. And his last wish was that his son-in-law, Henry Hunt, and his great-grandson be allowed to carry on his work at Thunderbird Park.

The Royal Canadian Navy paid the chief a tribute in its own way—and most impressively.

It was his wish that he be buried at Alert Bay, heart of the island's east coast Indian fishing industry.

The cedar coffin, beautifully carved by members of his family, was carried to HMCS Ottawa, lifted by navy pallbearers, met by a guard of honor and piped aboard the ship. It was placed on the quarterdeck, piled with flowers, and guarded by four sentries with fixed bayonets.

As Ottawa sailed out of Esquimalt harbor every ensign was dipped in salute.

It was the first time in the navy's history such an honor had been paid an Indian.

Chief Mungo, when first he came to Victoria, was a lonely man. This he made evident in a speech to the Kwakiutl chiefs whom he invited to his potlatch at Thunderbird House in 1953. He had meticulously rehearsed the ceremonial. To the chiefs he said:

"Now Nuknemes, now we are finished. That is the way I wanted you to come. Thank you. Thank you, chiefs. You have put strength into me, for I was very weak all by myself away from home. I almost cry sometimes when there is nobody here to help me.

"And you have come to help, you with your famous names, you chiefs. You have strengthened me. Your fame will spread because you are here. You have strength for you know everything. You too have been left to take up the duties which have been passed on to you. So you will help me to finish what I want to do."

His language loses much in translation. The idiom is more forceful, more colorful, more moving. Chief Mungo had the native eloquence.

But if he paid compliments to the Kwakiutl chiefs, in his heart he knew that there was danger the old culture, the old stories, traditions and beliefs, might be lost.

"Nobody knows now," he said once "Only me."

It was the Indian Arts and Welfare Society, wholeheartedly supported by the lieutenant-governor, that suggested the memorial. A committee was invited to further the scheme. It comprises Col. G. S. Andrews, B.C. surveyor-general, R. J. Bower of The Colonist, Wilson Duff, provincial museum, C. D. Graham, Art Gallery director, J. Stuart Keate, of the Vancouver Sun, Miss Elizabeth Prangnell, Indian Arts and Welfare Society, Brian Tobin, the Daily Times, Mrs. A. J. Tullis, Indian Arts and Welfare Society, and Chief Edwin Underwood, of the East Saanich band.

Next phase in the appeal for funds will probably be directed to school children.

"Mungo Martin brought great honor to this province," said Mr. Graham, "and especially to Victoria, through his totem poles and other carvings, and because of his stature as a man."

Young people, it is felt, appreciate this; and it is for that reason that they are being given an opportunity to contribute to the memorial.

An artist of Haida ancestry, William Reid, has prepared the sculptural plaque showing Chief Mungo as chief and carver. This will be the basis of the final copper plaque for Thunderbird House.

It is planned that part of the proceeds of the memorial fund drive will be used for the production of a booklet on the artist-chief, to be prepared by the Indian Arts and Welfare Society, proceeds from its sale being assigned to a Mungo Martin Scholarship Fund to assist young Indians of promise in furthering their education.

Donations may be sent by mail to The Victoria Press offices at 2631 Douglas Street, and to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street.

In the issue of Nov. 10, 1963, *The Islander* was privileged to disclose some amusing incidents heretofore untold in the life of Emily Carr and her neighbors, and there was mention, too, of her Man Friday, "Willie" Newcombe, to the boys next door a figure of fun.

Now author-researcher Mr. Hudson has re-created the character of Miss Carr's Man Friday, and it transpires he is a figure in B.C.'s history as imposing, in his way, as Miss Carr herself.

In the Musty Rooms of An Old Home They Found a Veritable Treasure

VICTORIA'S GENTLE

WILLIAM A. NEWCOMBE was Man Friday to Miss Emily Carr.

Willie, as he was affectionately called, befriended a long list of grateful widows, pensioners and the assorted needy. He gave his help anonymously, voluntarily. He was a familiar figure on every James Bay street, yet few knew of his ministrations or his secret treasure.

His services in the far-off days when I first knew him was certainly not even suspected by me as he potted obediently around Miss Carr's home next to ours. With beach-combed lumber he constructed canvas frames and crated her paintings for shipment. He was an object more for mild teasing than for admiration to my brother and myself; yet he was a man who in his field and in his time was one of British Columbia's outstanding characters. Miss Carr, more than once, had provided clues to what Willie really was, although it had made no impression on my callow ears.

"It's a sorry shame he has been treated that way after all his years of hard work," Miss Carr cried once with some exasperation.

Willie himself said nothing and continued to scurry about, obviously a little afraid at times, for "Willie" wasn't above turning on him and giving him a lecture on the evils of letting himself go. A favorite topic was Willie's reluctance to get himself a set of false teeth. He didn't then, and I understand that he never did. This gave his face a rather older look than it should have had for in all other respects he had a strong, wiry physical makeup, conditioned by years of fresh air and exercise.

My brother and I tormented this man with the kindly grey-blue eyes, yet I never remember an unkind retort. Dark bushy hair and a prominent nose made him easy to recognize patrolling the beaches in the morning, looking for the lumber that he salvaged daily until his backyard resembled a wood dealer's. This salvage was the basis of Willie's benevolence. He would build your fence almost for nothing, repair steps and do jobs all over the neighborhood. My brother deliberately beat him to his favorite beach-combing area one morning just beside the breakwater and it was said ever afterward that Willie got up at 4 a.m. to make sure he was the first on the beach.

My impish brother also related how every day for a week he had watched Miss Carr verbally lambaste Willie for not putting away a ladder, which mysteriously always seemed

By BERT HUDSON

to be leaning against the side of the house next to the maid's window. Willie was sure he had put it away daily.
"Perhaps he did, eh?" my brother said, poking me in the ribs.



"WILLIE" NEWCOMBE
... he played rugby in Victoria in 1911.

It was only in later years that I learned of the treasure that Willie guarded in his stone house on Dallas Road, a rather forbidding place with a high hedge around it, and lumber stacked in the back, where, incidentally, a small house was occupied for years by Hamilton Smith, then Victoria's oldest living resident. Typically Willie allowed him to live there rent free.

Close by, in another musty house, I was once taught piano and manners by a sister, Miss Smith, who, I believe, had more success with other Victorian students than myself.

But back in the Newcombe house, in the musty rooms rarely entered was what was one day to become known as the Newcombe Collection and it was Willie's real life.

The Newcombe Collection of Indian Artifacts was purchased in 1962 by the Provincial Government; it was the thing he had given up scholarships for, had given up worldly possessions for, and which in some measure had, tragically, broken his heart.

William A. Newcombe was a naturalist. Untutored, but self-taught and with the consuming passion that was kindled by his father, Mr. Newcombe knew more about native Indian lore probably than any man in B.C. in the first half of the century. He was the man who realized the importance of the Indian culture which was fading as the white man's blight swept over the Indian villages. With dedication Willie Newcombe spent his life preserving what he could.

This was his secret and he kept it well. Few people ever penetrated into the rooms that stored the relics that will one day be priceless. Photographs, and even sketches, were for a long time tabu.

It was only after his death and the subsequent sale to the Provincial Archives and Museum that belated recognition of his devotion to his craft was born.

Among his effects were approximately a hundred canvases by Emily Carr. Here, too, he had known the worth of something still unrecognized and kept them, some undoubtedly rescued from the refuse as he chored around Emily Carr's grey house.

Now, too, his role with Emily Carr becomes clear. Far from just a Man Friday, he had in many ways been her instructor. To her interest in the Indians was added his great knowledge. He supplied her with photographs of villages she had never seen and from which she did paintings. Totems, Indian heads, all manner of artifacts were brought from

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Willie's collection for Emily Carr to paint. Willie would have been the last to publicize his contribution.

It was because Miss Carr knew of Willie's talent that she became so irate over his tragic dismissal from the provincial museum. For four years, from 1928 to 1932, he had been assistant biologist at the museum, which at that time, unfortunately, was in a rather unorganized state. There are a number of versions of why he left and forever turned away from any association with the provincial government.

It is said that this dismissal tragically affected this sensitive man. The rebuff altered his personality to the point that he became almost a recluse. Ironically, the several articles that were "missing" were found some years later hidden in an out-of-the-way place in the museum.

But the wound had been made and did not heal easily and for the next twenty years no one penetrated into his personal treasure-house within the Newcombe home, probably for fear that his ownership would be challenged.

One of the remarkable things about his collection of Indian artifacts is that it was



CHARLES FREDERICK NEWCOMBE
... scientist father inspired his son.

to his original research.

Nor was William A. Newcombe just interested in Indian anthropological collections. His scientific curiosity had led him into many different fields, such as his Triangle Island collection of birds' eggs, which Lieutenant-Governor Randolph Bruce used to come to examine when William was employed at the provincial museum as biologist. His collection of mosses started Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie on the road to becoming an expert. Others received valuable information on Indian weaving, and the list goes on, for this man accumulated information on everything from tide patterns to the habits of the sea otter. And he happily shared his knowledge.

In his later years he lived a simple bachelor life in a couple of rooms at the rear of his house while his treasure accumulated dust in the main body of the home.

A friend, Frank Swannell, tells an amusing anecdote about once trading a piece of beadwork for a book. The beadwork Willie placed on a chair in his home. Twenty years later Mr. Swannell was once again in the room. He saw to his astonishment that the beadwork was in the exact same place.

One of the other rare visitors to the treas-

SERVANT OF THE ARTS

largely accumulated by a self-taught man, and one wonders what might have been accomplished had he been given the tools of a scientific education and the resources of a university or government department to aid his expeditions.

Great credit must therefore go to Charles Frederick Newcombe, William's father, who was himself an outstanding individual, being among other things B.C.'s first psychiatrist. It was this talent as a psychiatrist that enabled the father to understand the Indian tribes among whom he worked as a physician for so many years. Although trained in England, the physician soon became an expert collector and consultant anthropologist and supplied museums all over the world with examples of Indian art. He is said to have taken an expedition to the St. Louis World Fair, and Willie, his son, now 16, left school and became his right-hand man, and for six months saw to the organizing and arranging of this ambitious expedition.

Willie left school and gave up a scholarship at this important turning point in his life. Although he had been a bright student, the call of the ocean voyages with his father was too enticing and he became a student guided by his scientist father and his own natural curiosity as they ranged the coast in their stout converted fishing boat, The Pelican. These must have been happy days and William was never far from his father until the call to duty in the First World War. Willie

reluctantly left his father's side for service in the army.

Both the father and the son grew to international eminence, and scientific papers were exchanged in great numbers with institutes in North America and abroad. The Haida Indians were a specialty of Willie and even in his later years he was still able to lead an expedition from the University of B.C. to recover and preserve some of the last remaining Anthony Island totems of that most creative native culture. His photographs of the site had been taken nearly half a century earlier.

When one talks with any of William A. Newcombe's old friends, there is an almost universal recognition of two qualities: Most prevalent in his later years is the quality of gentleness and good humor, and this is so amply testified to by the people for whom he did his little services and cheerfully refusing anything but token payment. With this was a quality of bravery without fanfare. Even in his late years he scrambled about on high roofs replacing shingles in areas that would have made younger, stronger men quail. This quiet disregard for personal hardship could be traced back to his early childhood in the Hood River country of Oregon, where he had uncomplainingly endured several bouts of fever.

This beginning in the United States seems to have carried over into his work, because several books written about the Coastal Indians in Washington and Oregon contain references

ure-house was Mr. Andrews, the Surveyor-General, who used to visit and chat, particularly with regard to all the geographical coastal features that held mutual fascination for them.

One other rare visitor was Miss Betty Newton who was allowed to sketch some Indian heads and totems.

Well, I feel cheated, for I knew this man and I knew Emily Carr, and I failed to understand either. Miss Carr frightened me with her brusqueness, which was really only an honesty; and in her Man Friday, William Newcombe, I failed to discover that under that wide, floppy fedora and behind those bright blue eyes was a person from whom I could have learned so much.

Both he and his father should rank as giants of their era.

One of the happy, if ironic aspects of the story is that their valuable collection is now in the hands of the provincial museum. Much of it is stored and not even evaluated. However, its great worth is hinted at. One day it will prove priceless.

It seemed so absolutely fitting that William Newcombe's ashes were scattered off the Dallas Road breakwater where they must have washed in among the floesam and carried along the rocky shore where he beach-combed every morning so diligently.

Man Friday's spirit still guards a bit of his beloved coast, while his memory lives in a world of science and art.

The Landlady's Story

by C. J. KENT

The Spirit Voice Said GO, GO, GO!

Who knows what a train agent was? A train agent in 1920 on the CNR was the man who collected all the money on passenger trains that were too short to support a ticket collector, sleeping car conductor and dining car steward. So, as a train agent I was sent to Prince Rupert in the spring of 1920 in an attempt to save the railroad from the bankruptcy other train agents had been arranging for it.

... and they escaped disaster

My run was to be from Prince Rupert to Prince George, twice weekly, and all money collected for Caesar was to be rendered unto Caesar.

Rupert in those days was wonderful, weird and wild, but through advertisements in the local newspaper I was fortunate in getting a good room in a suite occupied by

a very nice married lady and her daughter. The husband was away at sea.

The suite was in a frame apartment block balanced on top of a prominent hill at the back of the city. I say "back" because the city faces the ocean and goes back as

far as the nearest mountain — which isn't far.

The room was large, well furnished and spotlessly clean; almost painfully so, and the lady was a fine looking woman of middle age with a fine looking daughter who was not middle aged. But it was always the mother, not the daughter, who looked in on me now and then to ask about my comfort and talk a while.

One visit was to enquire whether

Continued on Page 11

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Maybe There's a Relic in Your Home . . .

Auctioneers and anthropologists, museum directors and detectives, all have one thing in common. Power of deduction.

Remember the story of the New England sailor, fed up with the sea, who vowed he'd put an oar on his shoulder and walk so far inland that when people asked what he was carrying there he would settle down.

Maybe you are one of those who would ask how far he walked; or interested perhaps to know if he made a success of the farm. The antiquarian, however, wants to know what happened to the oar! This one proved to be a curiosity; possibly in time, an even greater one.

Which brings me to the point that Victoria is full of such things, some on public view, others hidden away. Invariably they have a history.

A few years ago when taking in the display at the old Helmcken house on Elliott Street, which in itself is a curiosity (it's 112 years old) I noticed an old muzzle-loading shotgun leaning against a fireplace. Of course, like most pioneer weapons, it showed signs of long and hard use, but I took it over near a window and with a little hard breathing and buffing with a handkerchief, a spot on the barrel showed faint crosswise spirals. As I figured, it was a Damascus barrel.

If you're thinking, however, of the superlative steel turned out in that Syrian city nine centuries ago, you'll have to think again. The Damascus I'm referring to is a trade name and the story goes back to the middle of the last century before Sir William Siemens showed the world the knack of turning out high-carbon steel in quantities.

Then, only sufficient was available for firearms, swords and cutlery. Which is why the rolling stock on Britain's first railways had so many fractured wheels—they were iron.

Steel was then a process of repeated heating, beating and quenching, and the commonest product was the lowly horseshoe nail, which in time was scattered over the highways and byways of Europe. However, in their manufacture they were part-way on the road to becoming steel, so were collected by millions of kids and channelled through junk men to Birmingham's gun plants. There they were joined end to end while incandescent, and the resulting "wire" wound round a mandrel. Finally, by a tricky bit of manipulation the whole red-hot spiral was united into a solid tube. When it cooled, it was the start of a Damascus barrel.

If you come across one, the tighter the spiral the better the barrel. The Helmcken gun had rings over half an inch apart, so I figured it didn't cost much. For those interested, the shot in those days rested against the powder charge in a thin gauze tube.

See the amount of history one old gun can produce!

'Bunch of Junk'

Like another historical relic that came to my mind when I heard recently of some dispute over the pioneer museum out in Saanich. There was talk, you'll remember, of a fire-proof building being needed, and I think one committeeman remarked that the exhibits were nothing but a "bunch of junk."

It's probably two or three years ago now since a couple of kindly Saanich pioneers, Willard Michell and the late Dick Nimmo showed me around this museum. Suddenly my interest quickened when I spotted an antique sewing machine, once the property of the Moses family. Greater was the interest when I spotted the magic words "Elias Howe Patent."

A day or two later I sent details of it, along with a picture, to the Smithsonian Institute and back in due course came a reply from Grace Rogers of the Textile Division. She identified it as one of the earliest of Singer's products, made either in 1856 or 1857.

Don't Throw It Away!

If you're wondering where Elias Howe comes in, well, that's the main interest. He was the son of an impoverished Massachusetts farmer who, as a boy, headed for Boston to become apprenticed to a watchmaker. His

mechanical bent developed until one day he applied himself to making a thing he called a sewing machine. Just 22, newly wed, it took him five years of spare time work to master the problems, and finally in 1846 he filed a working model with the U.S. patent office. Which was about the time he found he'd licked



"The Spirit of Trounce Alley." Cecil Clark calls this delightfully nostalgic picture, featuring the handsome swinging doors of the old Grotto Saloon, with Walter Spenshott lending color with a three-pint schooner.

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... Maybe It's a Museum Piece

CECIL CLARK feature

only half the problem. No one it seemed was the slightest bit interested in what he had done, even when he matched his machine against five women sewing in unison.

Undiscouraged he took the model to Britain, where an alert London corset maker took up the British rights. However, before final details were worked out, Howe was summoned home on account of his wife's illness. Working his passage as a cook on a sailing ship, he arrived in time to reach the bedside of his dying wife. When he had time to look round, he got another blow. Several companies were turning out sewing machines, and what's more they were pirating his invention.

Luckily a friend put up some money for legal fees and when he won the first case, a cash award paved the way for the next courtroom battle, until finally Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, Grove & Baker and one or two others had to pay him past and future royalties on every machine they sold, and in addition add his name to every one of them.

By the time the civil war broke out, Howe was really in the chips (\$4,000 a week), so for change of pace, he equipped a Union regiment at his own expense, then served in it (as a buck private) until the war's end.

Today, of the 800 patented models of sewing machines in the Smithsonian, the really rare ones bear the name of Elias Howe—like the one out in Saanich. Had it not been for the fact that some of its treadle mechanism has disappeared over the years, it might today outvalue the building that houses it. "Junk," the man said!

Ancient Loco'

Another sizeable bit of junk, that should by rights be housed at Nanaimo, stands on a spur track near Taku Inlet close to the Yukon border.

It's a little, old-fashioned locomotive with a unique place in our western history. Not only is it the oldest locomotive in B.C., but the oldest west of the Red River.

There have been at least three locomotives of earlier vintage, but all have been broken up for scrap metal.

For, strange to say, there was railroading around the Nanaimo mines 13 years before the famed "Countess of Dufferin" ever saw Winnipeg.

It was in 1878 that mine magnate Robert Dunsmuir bought a couple of little 0-6-0 saddle-tanks, called the Duke and Duchess, to haul coal from Wellington to Departure Bay wharf. Though the Duke was junk about 1909, the Duchess still survives; principally because she's the heroine of a rather extraordinary railroading story.

Getting in and out of Atlin at the time of the Klondike rush meant crossing Atlin Lake by steamer to Scotia Bay, then making the 2½ mile portage to Taku Inlet, and thus to connect with the Yukon River.

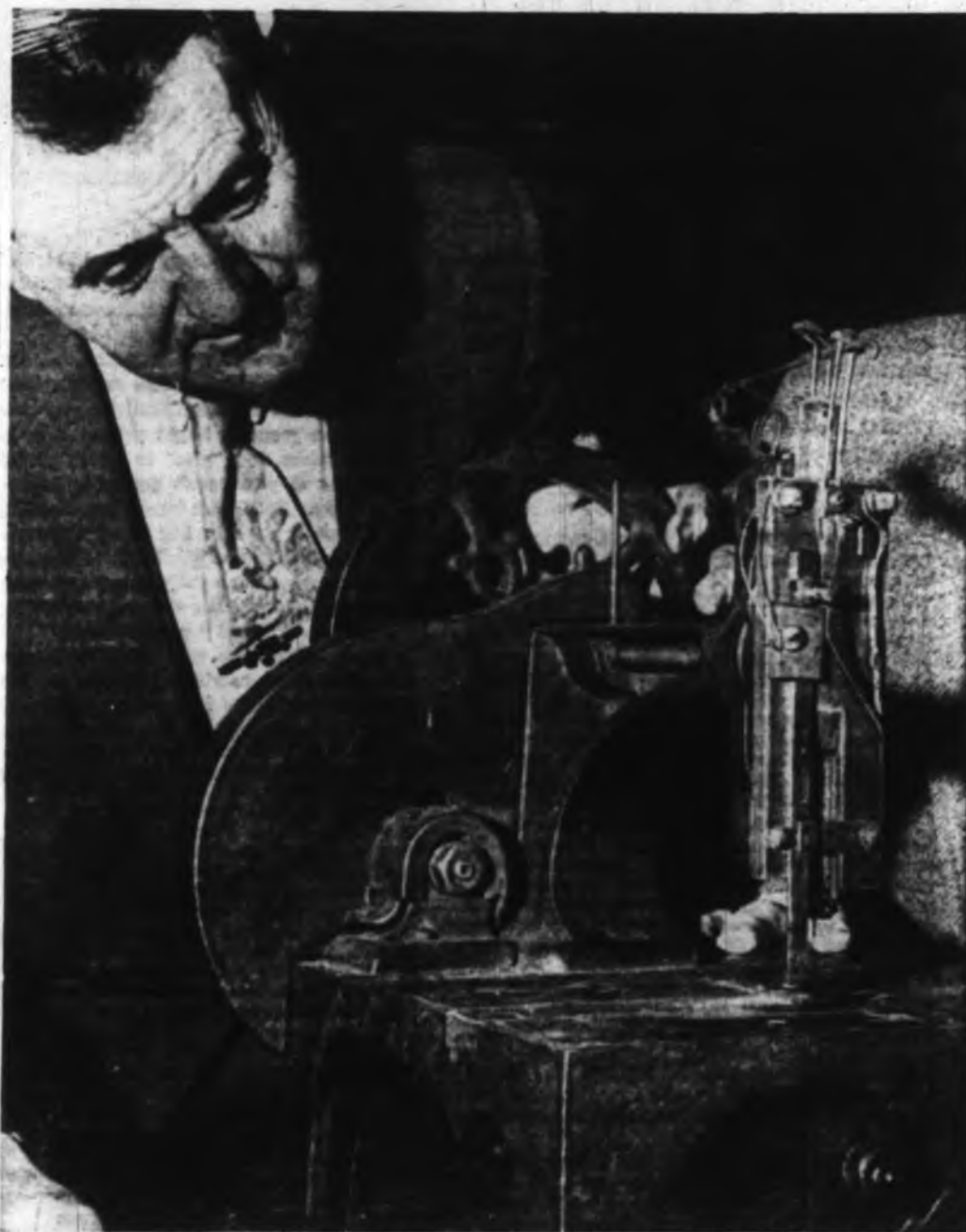
The first goldseekers to use the portage in any number pushed their baggage on a flat car over wooden rails. Then a horse was used. Finally in 1899 Capt. John Irving brought the little Duchess up from Nanaimo and the Atlin Southern Railway was born. Apart from the fact that the lake was 40 feet higher than the inlet, there was also a bit of grade to master; miners who paid \$2 for the trip (highest fare on the continent) had to jump off at times and help out the Duchess! Converted in her day from coal to wood and then to oil, finally she was pushed onto a spur track to become a tourist attraction. She'll celebrate her 88th birthday this year.

Speaking of tourist attractions (which is where this preservation idea pays off) maybe you were one of the hundred thousand that made up this summer's "gold rush" to Barkerville?

While you were taking in the sights did you happen to notice a frame building with leaded glass swinging doors that bore the legend "Grotto"?

Here's another quaint story that falls under the heading of "Preservation of Historical Objects": The tale goes back to 1867, a year when Canadians back east were celebrating Confederation and British Columbians (who weren't Canadians) had their own direct line to the British cabinet.

That was the year that Bill McNiffe changed the location of his Government Street



Willard Michell, one of the famed Saanich pioneer family, inspects an aged relic in the Saanichton museum . . . one of Elias Howe's sewing machines, from which he made a fortune.

Grotto saloon to the south side of Trounce Alley, near Government. There for half a century, and long after McNiffe passed on, the ceaseless swing of the Grotto's doors released to the alley alternate snatches of the babel within, along with its heady, spirituous fragrance.

Due to a change in the Liquor Act, it was about 1911 that the then proprietor, Seth Chamberlain, had to integrate the Grotto with some hotel, so he moved to the corner of Douglas and View to become part of the Vernon Hotel.

There, opposite the Sayward (now the Scollard) building, the doors continued to swing until prohibition in 1917 held the customer's conversation to monosyllables, and their drinks to "near" beer.

At the war's end now even the saloon premises were going the way of horse collars and button shoes, and the thirsty had to rely on a doctor's prescription or purchase by the case from Calgary. If your Uncle Zeke was then a farmer, you'll remember how he used to tone up his system with Tanlac and Prunella. In the 40 years that followed perhaps the only people who ever thought of the Grotto were a few old-time bartenders in process of qualifying for the old age pension.

Came a day in the 1950's when a work

crew clearing out some hidey-hole in the local Lucky Lager Brewery, uncovered the historic Grotto doors. It was from my brother Vic, then manager of the brewery, that I heard how, with pride and interest, the boys in the carpenter shop scraped, cleaned and varnished the famous doors until they were just like new. When I viewed them, I was amazed to find how heavy they were and how extraordinarily well made. Looking them over, came the germ of an idea. A photographic idea.

Brewmaster Walter Spersholt (he's today's manager) fell in with our bit of jocularity which entailed borrowing a white apron, a flowing false moustache, and of course a cigar. Finally we dug out of the brewery museum the biggest glass we could find. I think it held about a quart and a half, and just for realism we filled it. Then a couple of willing helpers held up the doors, and Walter, glass in hand, struck his gay nineties pose!

Shortly after that Woodward's manager Courtney Haddock had them for a window display, then I lost track of them until a couple of years ago I spotted them adding lustre to reconstituted Barkerville.

Which is only right and fitting. For after all it was Barkerville's gold that helped push Victoria to its early-day eminence. Sort of like repaying an old debt!

Pride in the meals they serve is the mark of good cooks.

Nothing gives a housewife more satisfaction or makes her more prideful than to view shelves laden with jars of her own, home-canned fruit. In spite of the trend towards convenience foods a great many housewives still feel that there is something special—a superior quality and appearance—about “put up” fruit.

September brings us about halfway through the parade of fruits . . . Your fruit shelves should now be picture-pretty and colorful as a rajah's jewels with crimson berries, cherries, apricots and peaches.

And now come the Bartlett pears, one of the loveliest fruits of all. When ripe but still firm they are unexcelled in flavor, either for eating out of hand or for preserving.

For eye appeal and top flavor I can my Bartlett pears with orange slices and a few slivers of preserved ginger in each jar. Lemon slices, with or without the ginger, are good too. If you have never used the combination of orange or lemon and ginger do try a few jars . . . it lifts the pears right into the realm of the sublime. Simply peel, halve or quarter the pears and pack in jars with about six slices of orange (or lemon) arranged in the jar so that they will show against the glass. When filled add a few slivers of preserved ginger and fill the jar with prepared syrup. I like a fairly rich syrup for pears. Process as you always do for the type of jar used.

The bell-shaped, yellow Bartlett pear is delicious when eaten out of hand. And there is nothing finer for dessert than a cheese tray with wedges of unpeeled pears. Sliced or halved, this pear's white, finegrained flesh adds mellow sweetness to fruit bowls and salads. It is ideal as a breakfast fruit. Of all the varieties it is my favorite for canning.

Consult your MURIEL WILSON COLONIST COOK BOOK, Page 90, for an excellent recipe for Ginger-Pear Marmalade. It is really delicious.

Fresh fruit salads are always popular and for something really special I'd like you to try Marinated Pear Salad Delight . . . juicy Bartlett pear halves, a marinade, stuffed dates and crisp lettuce.

MARINATED PEAR SALAD DELIGHT
 . . . 3 firm but ripe Bartlett pears, ½ cup salad oil, ¼ cup lemon juice or white wine vinegar, ½ tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. chopped parsley, 4 tsp. chopped pimiento, ½ tsp. sweet basil, 6 pitted dessert dates, ¼ cup tangy cheese spread and crisp lettuce. Wash, halve and core pears. In a jar mix all remaining ingredients except the dates, cheese spread and lettuce. Cover and shake well. Place pear halves cut side down in shallow bowl and pour dressing over them. Cover and let stand for 1 to 1½ hours. Stuff dates with cheese spread. Arrange pears cut side up on lettuce-lined serving plate, garnish with stuffed dates. Spoon remaining dressing over pears. Makes six servings.

With hot rolls or crispy toasted French bread this salad would stimulate table talk at your next bridge luncheon. It's a show-off of a salad that tastes as good as it looks.

Another word about Bartletts . . . be sure the skins are golden before serving the fruit. In local stores, skins of Bartletts may range in color from green to bright yellow. The yellow-skinned pears that “give” to gentle pressure in the palms of your hands are ready to be eaten right away. But if you buy green-skinned pears, store them in a paper bag at room temperature and they will ripen perfectly without loss of flavor. Inspect them daily, removing those that are ready to use. After they ripen keep them in the refrigerator until you serve them.

Pears, which are now eaten by every class of society, were considered by Persian kings of ancient times to be as rare as precious jewels. Near the middle of the 19th century they were the pride of the French nobility who vied for the honor of cultivating the best pears. Some of our winter varieties such as d'Anjou and Bosc are, in fact, descendants of varieties cultivated in famous French orchards. Besides the Bartletts, d'Anjou and Bosc there are two other popular yellow-skinned dessert pears grown in the Okanagan. British Columbian pears are unexcelled anywhere in the world . . . the result of constant study in both growing and storage. If left on the trees to ripen, pears will turn soft in the centre and finally drop off. They must be picked while still green and ripened off the trees. The pears you buy in our markets are picked at the scientific moment of truth . . . they will ripen perfectly.

Here are some ways to use pears:
Pear Appetizer . . . peel and quarter ripe pears, remove cores and dip quarters in lemon juice. Serve on individual plates with thinly sliced ham or with slices of Swiss cheese.

Pear and Orange Salad . . . alternate slices of peeled ripe pears with orange slices on crisp lettuce. Sprinkle with chopped chives. Serve with French dressing.

Pears and Cheese Salad . . . pears and cheese have an affinity for each other. Arrange slices of peeled ripe pears on salad greens and sprinkle generously with grated cheddar cheese. Pass the French dressing.

Pear-Shrimp Salad . . . 2 firm but

ripe pears, peeled and diced, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, 2 tins (4½ oz.) shrimp or ½ lb. fresh shrimp, ½ cup chopped green pepper, 2 tbsp. chopped pimiento, 1 cup sour cream, 1 tbsp. chopped chives, ¼ cup chili sauce, and crisp lettuce. In a large bowl toss pears with the lemon juice, coating well. Add shrimp, green pepper and pimiento. In a small bowl combine sour cream, chili sauce and chives. Add to pears, tossing lightly to combine. Refrigerate, covered, at least an hour before serving. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. This is surprisingly good . . . the pears a nice change from the celery usually used.

Bartletts and Flemish Beauty pears bake beautifully. Do them the same as you would do apples. Put peeled and halved pears in a shallow baking dish. Add about ¼ inch of water. Fill the hollows with brown sugar and grated lemon rind. Squeeze the juice of the lemon over all. Cover for the first part of baking. Remove cover and spoon syrup in pan over the pears several times. Serve hot or cold with pouring cream. The centres may be filled with a tart jelly or try a spoonful of orange marmalade in each half.

Pear Helms . . . this is a really classic dessert. Peel very ripe pears. Take out core with an

apple corer. 1 dish. Mask hot or cold ch

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From Bartk advantage of market. Beside use pears for s

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B.C. Grows the FAVOR OF KID

BRIDE'S CORNER

TAKE YOUR PICK

BARTLETT . . . first of the season pear. One of the finest for either processing or eating out of hand.

CLAPP'S FAVORITE . . . a good late-summer pear. On the market about the same time as the Bartlett. Almost equal in flavor and quality. Good eating and for preserving.

FLEMISH BEAUTY . . . a fall and winter pear. Shorter and more compact than other pears, but a good size. Acceptable quality with a delicately different flavor.

D'ANJOU . . . an excellent winter pear. Usually harvested the latter part of September. An excellent keeper if kept in cold storage. Will ripen like a Bartlett but color change not so extreme. Has a rich but delicate spicy flavor and aroma. One of the choicest winter fruits.

BOSC . . . another excellent winter pear. A good keeper. When properly ripened it develops a soft, buttery texture and a sweet delicate flavor. This pear ripens to a rich golden cinnamon with brownish mottles running to almost solid russet at the blossom end.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
 Some months ago I made a cover for a heating pad from some leftover drapery material. However, I went one step further than you did when you wrote about making a heating-pad cover from corduroy. I added a pocket on the outside of the cover for the cord to be placed in when not in use! It certainly makes a neat package.
 Mrs. W. H. Hutter

TEA AND TASTE
DEAR HELOISE:
 Here are a few ways to dress up tea:
 Flavored, colored ice cubes



add interest to iced tea or tea punch. The cubes are made from fruit juices or water tinted with food coloring.
 Cherries or mint leaves may

be frozen in the centers of the cubes.
 Strained liquid honey can be added to hot or iced tea.
 A few red cinnamon candies added to hot tea give both flavor and sweetness.
 When serving sliced lemon or lime wedges, or even lemon twists, stud them with whole cloves and just taste the difference.
 Fresh mint leaves dusted with sugar are dress-ups for iced tea.
 Try them with hot tea, too.
 Real good.
 Ruth Honderich

HAPPY GATHERING
DEAR HELOISE:
 My niece puts nylon thread on the bobbin in her

sewing machine
 iring materia
 will not break
 to make the g

CLEAR

DEAR HELOISE:
 For years, it not been able wrapping on b ripping it. Ma also has this sa
 Now, I satu with hot water, and hold the b the sealed and per for a few a to! It opens eas



method on of items, too.

EASY CREA
DEAR HELOISE:
 For those who an electric mixe your potato cream shortening when baking ca does a wonderfu time.

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B.C. Grows the Finest Pears

FAVORITE OF KINGS

1/2 tsp. lemon juice,
1/2 lb. fresh shrimp, 1/4
tsp. chopped pimi-
p. chopped chives,
lettuce. In a large
saucepan, coating
with oil and pimiento. In
a small bowl, mix chili sauce and
oil to combine.
Bake for an hour before
serving. This is
a nice change

Buty pears bake
as you would
d pears in a shal-
low pan of water. Fill
with grated lemon
juice over all.
Remove cover
the pears several
times during cream. The
art jelly or try a
each half.

ly classic dessert.
ut core with an

apple corer. Place whole pear upright in dessert
dishes. Mask with vanilla ice cream. Serve with
hot or cold chocolate sauce.

When preparing pears for canning put them
in a solution made of 2 tsp. salt to 1 quart water
to prevent discoloration. Rinse in cold water be-
fore putting them into the jars.

Lemon is a great friend of pears . . . it pre-
vents discoloration and also sparkles up the
flavor in desserts and salads.

From Bartlett's to Bosc is a long season. Take
advantage of each variety as it comes on the
market. Besides being a delightful table fruit,
use pears for snacks and lunch boxes.

*For Fabulous
Desserts . . .*

. . . there are a thousand uses for pears.



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

sewing machine when gath-
ering material. It simply
will not break when pulled
to make the gathers.
Ann Sullivan

CLEAR GENUS

DEAR HELOISE:

For years, it seems, I have
not been able to open the
wrapping on bread without
ripping it. Maybe someone
else has this same pet peeve.

Now, I saturate a cloth
with hot water, wring it out,
and hold the hot cloth over
the sealed end of the wrap-
per for a few seconds. Pres-
to! It opens easily. I use this



method on other sealed
items, too.
Ruth Davis

EASY CREAMING

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who do not own
an electric mixer, try using
your potato masher to
cream shortening and sugar
when baking cakes, etc. It
does a wonderful job in jig
time.
Birmingham

"MINE IS RED"



DEAR HELOISE:

I use different-colored
rubber bands on the outside
of my children's drinking
glasses. This way when they
come in for a drink of
water during the day they
don't keep getting another
clean glass from the cabinet.
Each child knows whether
his glass has a brown rub-
ber band, green, red, etc.

The toothbrushes and
bathroom towels are in cor-
responding colors, and each
child knows his own color.
Saves mother lots of time
and energy. The children
love it, too.
Leona Wilson

ROD 'N' REEL

DEAR HELOISE:

For storage of fishing rods
and reels:

Nail two clip-type clothes-
pins to the wall of your
garage or your basement
and clip the rod neatly
through them for storage.
The wooden clip-type
clothespins hold the rods
beautifully.

A piece of plastic or foil
can be put over the rods to

prevent the dust problem.
This sure saves our fish-
ing rods and is far better
than standing them on end.
Mrs. R. S. Kozar

BARBECUE SAFETY

DEAR HELOISE:

It makes no difference if
you charcoal grill in the fire-
place or outside when you use
our method of lighting the
fire.

With three curious children,
we hesitate to use fluid to
start our briquettes, but we
have found the solution . . .

Just stack pieces of the
briquettes in egg cartons!
(Nest the cover under the sec-
tioned part!)

The fiber box of the egg
carton burns evenly and starts
all the briquettes burning at
once . . .
Don and Signe Kelsey

BELT HANGER

DEAR HELOISE:

Take a wooden coat hang-
er and screw in six or eight
cup hooks on the under side.
Then, when taking off your
belts, just hang them on
the small hooks.

The hanger keeps your
belts handy and straight.
And you know just where
to look for them.

I keep mine at one end of
the clothes closet. Love it.
Mrs. T. C. Hammons

IRONING BOARD COVERS

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found a way to
keep my ironing board from
getting dusty in between
ironing sessions.

I put a plastic bag over
it . . . the kind that the



cleaner puts over clothes
when he returns them.
Mrs. Natalie Becker

I hope everyone knows
that these bags can be DAN-
GEROUS and should be kept
out of the reach of children.
Before disposing of one in
the garbage, it is a good idea
to tie it in a knot.
Heloise

TEA ON A TINE

DEAR HELOISE:

If you do not like to fish
out teabags when making iced
tea in a tall pitcher, simply
put the strings of the bag
through the tines of a fork
with the paper tags on the
top.

Place the fork over the
pitcher and just lift up the
fork when the tea has steeped
long enough.
Mrs. Raymond White

pitcher and just lift up the
fork when the tea has steeped
long enough.
Mrs. Raymond White

SPOONS FOR GROWING

DEAR HELOISE:

I use an iced-tea spoon
when feeding my baby. My
hand does not come so close
to the baby's face and scare
him. The size and shape of
this long-handled spoon also
fits his little mouth better.

As the baby grows a bit
older I use a sugar spoon
for soup. The baby can man-
age this better when learn-
ing to feed himself.

When using canned noodle
soup for the baby, I open
the can and take a knife
and run it through the
noodles to chop them up
before heating the soup
with the required amount
of liquid. The noodles are
easier to chop up this way
and the baby can handle
the smaller bites more
easily.
Rita

This feature is written
for you . . . the housewife
and homemaker. If you
have a hint, problem or
suggestion you'd like to
share . . . write to Helo-
ise today in care of this
newspaper.

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Men of Search and Rescue

By JOHN SHAW, Editor, *The Islander*

First of all, here's a typical crew of an Albatross belonging to 121 KU (Search and Rescue) Squadron, recently moved to RCAF's big Comox base, but still working under orders of the Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Vancouver where it formerly was maintained:

There is the captain, Flt. Lt. D. M. Willard, a broad-shouldered, blondish flying veteran, with a break in service as a bush pilot, in the port-side forward seat; and beside him, as co-pilot and first officer, there is Flt. Lt. P. Montgomery, a chunky, close-cropped young man with direct gaze and ready Salt Spring and Galiano Island.

Immediately behind him is the radio officer's seat and instruments, which should belong to Flt. Lt. T. Small, but is now occupied by a passenger-observer; across the aisle is a ceiling-high panel of instruments;

Back in the next compartment sits the navigator, Flt. Lt. J. Scoles, and further astern is Sgt. R. E. Braidner, jumpmaster, and two jumpers, G. W. McNutt, another veteran, and LAC W. A. Fullbrook, only a few weeks out of his parachutist's course.

The big airplane is moving tail-first down the concrete ramp at Patricia Bay under power, because her two props have reversible pitch.

And now the last member of the crew, Cpl. R. E. Diebert, the flight-technician, comes forward, crawls between the two pilots' seats and through the little door into the nose of the aircraft. He'll hook on to a buoy, presently, as the captain manoeuvres alongside.

0900—Water-borne, the captain handling his throttles and pitch with the sure touch of experience, turnings towards the buoy out in the bay.

0910—Hooked on.

The captain just wanted to show how it was done.

0915—Unhooked, the airplane drifts off the buoy.

The captain announces a standard water take-off. "I'll call for flaps. Watch for debris."

The flight-technician crawls back into the body of the aircraft, and the throttles send her roaring down her take-off course.

"Flaps!"

We are climbing slowly, heading northeast. There are fishing boats in Satellite Channel and a few little yachts under sail in Maple Bay. We are crossing the northern end of Salt Spring Island, and Trincomali Channel is wrinkled with the wind between the airplane and Galiano Island.

0930—"We'll make a water landing off Galiano," the captain remarks, and the information is passed to Vancouver for relay to Comox. He reconnoiters the area, banking steeply and a minute or two later is letting down, having another closer look at the landing

area to be sure it is clear. It is reminiscent of a wartime flight in a big British Sunderland coming into Southampton Waters after a long patrol. There is the same cautious approach. A little log could do a lot of damage.

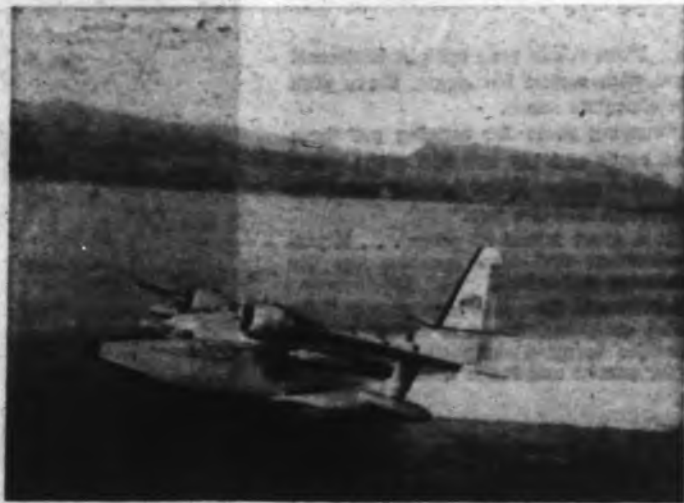
0937—The captain is accelerating for a landing, dropping, dropping, and then with a rush of spray the aircraft is skimming the sea surface, water-borne again.

For the crew this is all very much routine.

The captain runs his aircraft up on the beach. (An Albatross draws about five feet of water). Then he manoeuvres to put a wing over the shingle, and finally to put her in tail-first. Much of this manoeuvring is done with the throttles over his head, with one hand, where pitch and power are controlled.

When she is air-borne again, the jumpers are dressing. Both will parachute into the sea in a simulated rescue. There is no doctor on board, but otherwise

ANYWHERE



Albatross of Search and Rescue Squadron

things are as they would be were this group operational. We are flying on automatic pilot. "the old labor saver."

The coffee's on the boil.

0955—The jumpers are dressed and relaxed.

Comox is informed of the estimated time of arrival: 1020.

Jumpers will go from 2,000 feet. One will be recovered by a helicopter, the other by crashboat already alerted. When they drop they will release smoke markers.

"Three-zero-five to Comox for weather . . ."

There is a small change of plans because the area of the

CREW OF THE "THREE-ZERO-FIVE"



Standing, from left, Flt. Lt. "Mac" Willard, Flt. Lt. Montgomery, Flt. Lt. Scoles, Flt. Lt. Small; kneeling, LAC Fullbrook, Cpl. Diebert and Cpl. McNutt.

cue
RE

Are Ready to Hunt or Jump ANY TIME

drop, close by Comox Spit, is a little close to the Sea Cadet parade where a senior naval officer is making an inspection. There is some conversation by radio-phone.

RCAF's Black Duck is standing by and re-directed, and the "rescuing" helicopter is in sight to the north.

The jumpers are at the open door, the jumpmaster has made his last check of their gear. Below, for a moment, as she banks, there is the crashboat trailing orange smoke.

1055—"Go!" McNutt has just turned to grin as the order comes. Now he's gone. Fullbrook thrusts through the opening into space. Now he is away, too.

The Albatross circles the jump zone and the parachutes are filled, the jumpers swaying below and behind us.

For a few minutes they are out of sight, but as the captain brings the airplane down for a closer look, already the crashboat has lifted young Fullbrook out of the water. At 1102 the helicopter has hoisted McNutt on a wire and the show is over.

It isn't as easy as it looks, of course. Imagine this same operation in wild weather, in heavy rain or sleet or snow, over fanged mountains and misted valleys or some sea-lashed beach. Imagine a helicopter drop by cable to the deck of a wrecked ship. Imagine the impossible. Because that is frequently the assignment. The astonishing thing is the rescue missions have a record of achievement little less than perfect.

Consider the jumpers. They do a six-month course in Edmonton and at Jasper, jumping into bush, water and snow. Corp. McNutt has been four years in

IN COMMAND



SQDN. LDR. KENNETH W. BROWN is commanding officer of 121 KU, enlisted in 1941 and was overseas the following year, serving with 44 (Bomber) Squadron, where he was commissioned and awarded the Conspicuous Gallantry Medal. He flew a Lancaster, specially equipped, with the Dam-busters, and it was on the May 16, 1943, raid that he won what is believed to be the only CGM in the RCAF. He has had wide postwar experience in flight and command. He is married, with four sons and a daughter.

para-rescue operations. He has jumped in all weathers and into all sorts of "dicey" terrain. There was the crash near Ruby Creek,

in the Hope area, for example. A Vancouver-based aircraft was reported down there in 1962 when a man, his wife and son were on their way to Alaska. They panicked into the side of a mountain and the airplane burned.

The para-rescue team had to jump onto the mountain.

They got all three of the victims out, although only the badly-burned boy survived.

"You do what you can," said 29-year-old McNutt.

And does he like this job? "It's the only thing I'd want in this business," he said emphatically.

It isn't the risk they run when they jump, apparently, that appeals, but the challenging nature of each so vastly different job.

"Besides, it's pretty necessary," he added. "When you have someone like 'Mac' Willard to take you in, you know you'll have the best possible chance for success."

Corp. McNutt is married to a Saskatchewan girl, Bess, and they have one son.

LAC Fullbrook has been jumping only six months, including his training time. On the day of the exercise this writer observed he had been just two weeks operational. A White Rock, B.C. boy, he is married to Sandra, and they have three children.

(Normally, there are four jumpers in a team, and never fewer than three.)

Although co-ordinating in search and rescue is done in the Vancouver centre, 121 KU makes its home at Comox, its full complement 250 men, including 18 pilots, six navigators, six radio officers, 15 crewmen, 12 paramedic, para-rescue and para-armament (demolition) men.

Available to them are four Albatross, an aircraft with a range which can take it as far as Hawaii if necessary, two H21A helicopters, with speed of 130 knots and capable of carrying 12 stretcher cases, four Dakotas, the old work horse of the unit now being replaced by the Albatross, two Expeditors, and two T-33 jets. These are equipped with an electronic device which will direct them ac-

SENIOR PILOT



FLT. LT. D. M. "MAC" WILLARD, released from RCAF at the end of the war, flew as a bush pilot until rejoining in 1953. His varied experience of the B.C. coast and interior makes him invaluable. He has flown an enormous variety of aircraft, including the all-weather jet interceptors out of Comox, and he has been an instructor in night fighters. Of his job in search and rescue, he says, it can be "the most frustrating of any during extended search operations but on many occasions the most gratifying after successful searches and life-saving mercy flights."

curately on downed aircraft or survivors carrying portable homing devices. Once they have pinpointed the target they can direct searchers to the exact disaster spot.

Happily, only a small percentage of emergencies is in the disaster category. Mostly, especially in summer, the alerts are for small pleasure craft "lost" on a weekend cruise. But the log shows that in 23 days in July 121 Squadron had 16 jobs.

It's a busy business.

The Spirit Voice Said GO, GO, GO!

Continued from Page 5

ther I had enough bedclothes to keep warm at night, and if I had not, there was another blanket folded on a chair, that I could use. And oh! There was quite a story attached to the particular blanket.

This is the story as I heard it, first hand, and am retelling after a lapse of forty-odd years, second hand, so there is room for unintentional error; but I believe it to be true.

The lady was the wife of an officer in the Tillamook, which was in the coastal trade, plying between San Francisco and Prince Rupert, probably calling at Victoria and Vancouver on the way. In 1906 she was living with her sister in San Francisco; whether married or not, I don't know. She said she was psychic and influenced by mental messages frequently received from a departed grandmother. Call it premonition, hunch, intuition, or what you like, but many people claim to have had

similar experiences. The spiritualists have a name for it, so has the Bible, and so has Duke University.

One day she received in this fashion an urgent "message" to leave San Francisco immediately, because of something evil impending.



"What we need is a brand new idea that has been thoroughly tested."

ing. Convinced by past experience, she and her sister packed a couple of suitcases, took this blanket (and probably some others), and went into the hills back of San Francisco.

Not having been to San Fran-

cisco, I don't really know if there are any hills near it, nor do I know how they travelled, ate or slept, but that is the story as I heard it.

Two days later was the great San Francisco earthquake and fire!

The blanket was saved, as well as the two ladies, and as proof I have actually handled the blanket and possess a picture of the pretty daughter.

Such a story should, of course, be followed by a moral, but I don't have any to spare.

However, I do have a geologist daughter who says the B.C. coast from the States to Alaska is of the same earthquake formation, and the recent tremor in Victoria is evidence of it.

You may believe my landlady's story or not, and your mental receiver may give you just such a warning or not, but if you do, and if it does . . . to flee, or not to flee, that will be the question!

With West Coast for a Background

Have you ever met a relaxed dynamo? No? Then let me introduce you to John Young, one of Canada's top commercial freelance color shooters who knows the B.C. coast like his own backyard. He makes movie films on such subjects as pipelines, pulp and paper, electric power, gas well drilling, sport and mission work.

To look at he's a slim, wiry man with humorous blue eyes and brown hair "falling down behind"—as one of his very young picture posers put it. Full of ideas and energy and with a positive way of expressing both, he stays calm and cool as the proverbial cucumber no matter how dangerous or exasperating the situation.

When he and I, a doctor and two missionaries were up to our knees in the icy water of Kingcome Inlet, with our small boat going through all the motions of sinking under us, John did what he could for his expensive equipment and then looked for a bailer. Not finding one, he asked: "Has anyone got a piece of blotting paper?"

"My camera has taken me on battleships, bombers, submarines, balloons: up in the mountains, down in the mines," reminisced John after we were rescued. "I've had it freeze on me and shot film when I was up to my neck in water. I've climbed every gas tank between Victoria and St. John's—or that's the way it seems."

When filming from a movie cargo plane over Vancouver Island, the doors had to be taken off so the photographer could do his job properly. John stood on the loading platform in the doorway, presumably roped for safety. Suddenly he realized that the platform had been inching forward and he was now staring down into several thousand feet of space. At the same moment he discovered that the rope wasn't holding him any more. "Come down," he shouted to the pilot, "or I'll be down before you!"

At least he got something on film that time, but there was the day near Jordan River when John set out to make a sequence featuring a giant steel tower that would carry high tension lines. To get there he travelled by car, mountain railroad speeder and shank's mare. Arriving late on a Friday afternoon, he set up his camera in a hurry and said to the dozen or so men working on the tower:

"Don't pay any attention to the camera. Just do exactly what you would be doing if there were no camera here."

At that precise moment the man on the speeder down below blew his whistle to announce that it was 4:30 p.m. As if it had all been rehearsed, each worker dropped his tools, grabbed his coat and lunch kit and was off down the trail like a scalded cat.

Does It Himself

Being Scots-Canadian and stubborn, John got that sequence filmed eventually. Born in Edinburgh, he took his first photos with a pinhole camera that cost a penny. The developer cost far more than camera and the results were fuzzy. "But there was something in the whole thing that gave me the bug," said John. In bars of toffee he found printing frames consisting of two pieces of cardboard, a negative and printing paper. Then came his first Ensign, which is like our Brownie.

Now the embryo producer wanted pictures that moved, so at twelve he made his first movie projector. He bought the plans for a shilling, pasted them on jam tins and then cut them out with scissors. The projector worked well afterwards, but the scissors didn't. Light came from a carbide lamp and a fish bowl full of water for a condenser.

"When this outfit was assembled it didn't leave much room to get around, but I sure found out what flickers meant. For a long time I stuck with a camera that had a hand crank, because more people noticed me that way than if I'd used a camera that worked by motor."

His first movie was a sports film and he



JOHN YOUNG

hadn't thought about earning money with it, but when he was asked for a price he gave one. Soon he was so good that he could demand pretty high prices. He filmed advertising stunts, organization picnics—anything he was asked to do. In between he spent hours studying the chemistry of movies.

By this time the whole Young family—five brothers and two sisters, with their parents—were in Canada. That was fine with John, for when he stepped off the train in British Columbia he felt, "This is my home." It still is. Now he lives in Richmond, so as to be near two other members of his family. Brothers and sisters are scattered between British Columbia, Alberta and Washington.

"Maybe I could have gone farther and faster if I had accepted California offers," mused John, "but it was always Canada for me."

He went far and fast as it was and the last war didn't slow him down a bit. On arrival overseas with the Air Force, he was with 34 other photographers when an officer asked for four volunteers for special press work. Everyone volunteered, so they were asked to write down their pre-war press experience. John said it would be no use for him to write down anything as all his experience had been with movies.

"Movies!" exclaimed the officer. "Don't unpack your bag. You're going straight to London."

In London John made newsreels and documentary films, photographed the Royal Family several times, Mr. Churchill and his Cabinet, Lord Montgomery and various other VIP's.

He went into France on the invasion of Normandy and later into Holland, Belgium, Germany as far as Cologne. After VE-Day he put Gestapo headquarters, prisons, concentration camps on film and was selected to make

FAST MAN with a CAMERA

By GILEAN DOUGLAS

a color movie of George VI conferring knight-hoods and Orders of the Bath at an investiture in Eindhoven, Holland. Afterwards the King said:

"I have my picture taken almost every day and I never get any of them. How about giving me one?"

John Young volunteered for the Pacific and was on his way there when the war ended. Back in Canada he became Director of Photography for Trans-Canada Films. From that he moved into free lance work with emphasis on the coast.

"You know," said this photographer with ideas, "each region should have its own film unit, set up by the government to make regional films. The story of British Columbia hasn't nearly been told. There should be films made for the schools that would make the pupils really sit up and take notice. Why can't people endow films for schools instead of putting up monuments or stained glass windows?"

It's a good question, especially with drop-outs the problem they are and many pupils giving sheer boredom as their reason for leaving. John also has ideas about films shot in Britain for Canada, through the eyes of a Canadian.

Progressive People

"Even yet we don't realize how progressive the British are. The makers of too many documentaries hang around sheep herders, coal miners and old women sitting on rocks and spinning. How about that new steel mill in Wales, said to be the most up-to-date in the world? And it looks as though Glasgow would be first in Europe to have TV piped to all schools."

There could be a big improvement in missionary films, this forthright photographer feels. Careful editing, clever writing and the selection of appropriate background music often means the difference between a good movie and just another amateur effort.

"Missionaries are not, as a rule, film producers and so many of the films made by them are a waste of time, money and, saddest of all, opportunity. One missionary film I saw a while ago was an hour long and valued at \$12,000. About 40 feet of it was worth looking at. For that money three first class productions on the same subject could have been made."

In film production it seems to be the rule that the lower the budget the harder the work. If the client hasn't a lot of money to spend on a film, then the freelance producer must roll up his sleeves that much higher. The day is long gone when sponsors are impressed by the

Continued on Page 13

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) IMMATURE
- (2) PREVIOUS
- (3) FLAGRANT
- (4) AFFIANCE
- (5) MILITARY

THE ARTIST WAS A FRAUD WITH SKILL OF A GENIUS

A clever man was Hans van Meegeren. But he was a poor artist. His works were disdained by the critics, passed-over by the buyers and ignored by the general public.

Yet that did nothing to prevent the little Dutchman from making an immense fortune with his painting. In fact he made millions — through one of the most clever large-scale forgeries of all time.

He painted wonderful, glowing paintings — and sold them as Vermeers. And as Vermeers, of course, they commanded fabulous prices.

But the astounding part of the van Meegeren story was that he ever managed it at all. For the Vermeers he painted, though fakes, were almost masterpieces in their own right.

They were beautifully executed, exactly followed the master's style, and bubbled with life.

But the pictures van Meegeren painted under his own name were so inferior that it was impossible to believe that they could have been the products of the same person. They were drab, flat, dull and mediocre.

His hoax—which he voluntarily confessed in 1945—brought him great riches, and fooled art experts and museum chiefs all over the world.

It had probably all started about ten years before, in 1937. A dusty, old painting, dug out of a Paris garret, was identified by the monogram as a genuine Vermeer.

Jan Vermeer of Delft was one of the great 17th-century masters of the Dutch school. His original paintings were in great demand. A new discovery was a "find" indeed.

So the art experts flocked to Paris in droves to inspect for themselves this new masterpiece.

One after another they solemnly proclaimed that this was, without doubt, a genuine Vermeer—one of the great painter's finest, in fact.

The few reluctant dissenters who thought it might not be genuine were quickly overpowered by the immense pressure of opinion.

How he painted the painting we shall probably never know. But this was Hans van Meegeren's first art hoax—and an outstanding success it proved to be.

"We have here the masterpiece of Johannes Vermeer of Delft," rhapsodized one English art critic.

He was merely expressing the mood of the moment, for experts everywhere were offering similar opinions.

In fact, the Boymans Museum in Rotterdam bought the work for 540,000 Dutch guilders—which in those days, were worth close to \$350,000.

And millions of copies of the painting which was called "De Emmausgangers" and showed Christ blessing the bread, were swiftly sold to an eagerly-waiting public.

Gradually, over the years, more newly-discovered Vermeers found their way on to the market. Then came other works of lesser, but nevertheless important, painters.

They caused less public upheaval than the first Vermeer—but were readily accepted as genuine, and fetched high prices.

Hans van Meegeren never came into the bargaining which went on over the paintings he had produced. He kept himself sensibly in the background and allowed others to do the work for him.

One of his forgeries, "The Last Supper," went to a private dealer for over a million

and a half guilders, about \$1,000,000. "The Blessing of Isaac" was sold for almost as much.

At this time Holland was occupied by Nazi forces—and this is possibly the reason why no closer inquiries were made into the origin of the paintings.

In peacetime, van Meegeren's fortune-making scheme would probably have been uncovered much earlier.

Instead, he went from strength to strength. His Vermeers were sold at ever-growing prices—even to the occupying German forces.

And that was van Meegeren's undoing. For after the war there was an inquiry. One of the finest Vermeers, it was discovered, had been sold outside the country, and that was illegal.

Police tracked the sale to a German banker called Miedl who had already fled the country. They discovered that throughout the war he had been paying van Meegeren large sums of money.

They burrowed further and soon had enough evidence to convict van Meegeren for taking part in the illegal business of allowing masterpieces to leave the country without government permission.

Van Meegeren, frail and timid, was arrested and taken to jail. Within a few days he broke down, and said he wanted to make a full confession.

The confession that all the "new" Vermeers were forgeries stunned and shocked the entire world of art—and not least the unfortunate few who bought those costly fakes.

At first no one would take van Meegeren seriously. His confession could very easily have been an attempt to wriggle out of his luckless situation.

But van Meegeren stuck to his story, and would not be shaken. Officials decided to put him to the test.

He was returned to his studio, supplied with all the equipment he needed, and told: "Go on—paint another Vermeer masterpiece."

The officials looked on, cynical and scornful, as van Meegeren set to work. But their scorn rapidly turned to dumbfounded amazement, as a new "Vermeer" began to appear

The Second Vermeers

GRAHAM WILSON
Hoax Story



"Go on," the experts said. "Paint another Vermeer." Astoundingly, he did.

on the fresh canvas, under the skilled hands of Hans van Meegeren.

He offered other proofs—the models he had used for his works, the studios he had used to paint them secretly. And he drew an exact replica of the first "new" Vermeer which he had not seen for more than ten years.

The officials and experts were eventually convinced. The only question which remained was: What to do with the forger?

Many wanted him to go free—but his Nazi connections during the war told against him.

In 1947, he was brought to trial and jailed for a year for forgeries. A short while after his sentence began, he died.

FAST MAN WITH A CAMERA

Continued from Page 12

number of people standing around the set doing little but draw wages. Yet there are always eager young men asking for jobs in the film production business. They'll carry the camera, set up the lights—anything at all.

John shows his heredity in a suspicion of Scots accent, his carefulness, eye for detail and dry humor. When he was filming another

mission movie and I was researching for an upcoast story, we happened to meet a number of Indians whose surnames began with Mac. On arrival at Alert Bay, John walked out to view the totems which he had seen many times before. Coming back to the ship, he shook his head slowly:

"All those Macs and not a tartan on a totem"

By JACK FRY

What hope is there for Indians living in the Canadian Arctic who have been exposed to the white man's way of life but cannot adjust to, nor acquire the comforts of modern living?

The future is gloomy for some 700 Dog Rib Indians living at Rae, the largest Indian settlement in the Northwest Territories.

The superstitious Dog Ribs live in log huts and teepees with dirt floors, and there are only two flush toilets in the village, both in white establishments.

Men earn their livelihood by trapping and a good trapper can earn up to \$3,000 a year from a free trader there who buys up to \$40,000 worth of furs a year.

But much of the trapper's income is already owed to the trading post for credit purchases of traps, groceries and equipment, and frequently the rest of the money disappears on a drinking spree in nearby Yellowknife.

The Indian has been exposed to recent years to the white man's way of life but seems unable to adjust to what civilization has to offer.

The Dog Ribs are undergoing a drastic change in their way of life and seem to be looking for guidance from the white man who put the process in motion in the first place.

The Future Is Not Bright

DOG RIBS TRAVEL UNFAMILIAR TRAIL

Trading post operator Arny Steinwand, formerly of Holden, Alta., said: "The Indians are in a transition period. A few years ago they were nomads living in tents, and they can't jump overnight into modern living."

Little hope is offered for the betterment of older members of the Dog Rib Band, but the youngsters attend public school at Rae and high school in Yellowknife. Recent legislation also allows them to attend university at government cost.

Most of the children, however, get just enough sampling of the white man's way of life while attending school that they do not want to return to their own village.

There is no place for them in the cities, unless they are willing to hob-nob with skid row riff-raff,

an Indian health official told this reporter.

He said the federal government probably will have to continue pouring millions of dollars into a bottomless pit of social assistance and welfare.

Only hope for solution to the Indian problem, said the health official, is for a change of attitude by both whites and Indians—whites must accept the Indians socially, and Indians must show a willingness to accept the responsibilities which go with the white man's way of life.

Meanwhile, the Dog Ribs supplement their meagre trapping incomes with old age pension cheques, family allowance cheques and welfare cheques.

They seem anything but hopeful of their future, and one woman who could not speak English wrote me a letter in the syllabic Dog Rib dialect which translated read:

"The boys (newsmen) they come here but we don't have interpreter, so we can't say much to them.

"Lots of poor people here in Rae. Hard times, are very hard times. This writing in Indian. The boys, they don't know how to write, so that all for now."

The Indians also still have their old superstitions to contend with, including Na-Gah, the hairy faced, giant bush man who kidnaps people if he catches them outside in the dark.

They believe they are descendants of a woman who married a werewolf, who tried to kill her own young after they started turning into wolf pups during the full moon. Legend has it that the woman finally ran away from her husband and started the Dog Rib tribe.

Dog Rib children have always been told they would go blind if they watched one of their dogs give birth, although children watched women give birth inside the squalid log huts, said a young Indian who speaks English.

This rule was made probably because the Indians depend upon their dogs for pulling sleds during the winter months and did not want to risk having their half-wild animals become excited and kill their young, the Indian said.

While the probing fingers of civilization reach farther north, the Dog Rib people wait for their white brothers to tell them what to do next. They are puzzled. They are on an unfamiliar trail.

FAITH ANGUS' STAMP PACKET

With the coming of autumn, young collectors, and many older ones too, will resurrect their abandoned albums and scan the lists of summer issues that have been missed.

They will find a large and unusually interesting number of both new issues and overprints, for although this is "The Year of the Quiet Sun" it is certainly one of unleashed turmoil and change on earth, and stamps soon indicate these changes.

The Administration of Posts has announced that the Republic of Rwanda is overprinting stamps formerly issued for Ruanda-Urundi with the name "Republique Rwandaise" and surcharging them with new values. The old name and values are blocked out with silver and the new imprint is in black on the silver background. New values on the old designs are: 10c, 20c, 30c, buffalo; 40c, Colobus monkey; 50c, impala; 1F, gorilla; 2F, monkey; 3F and 4F, elephant; 5F, zebra; 7.50 F, impala; 8F, elephant; 10F, antelope; 20F, panther; 50F, lion.

It has been reported that the Crown Agents have ceased to handle Zanzibar stamps and that new definitives are being prepared at the Deutsche Wertpapier-druckerei, Leipzig, Germany. A set of four denominations in two designs was issued on July 7 to mark the Union of Tanganyika and Zanzibar.

The second installment of Togo's definitives were released on Aug. 22. There are five post-

age, two airmails and three postage dues, all featuring topical designs. An Olympic issue will be released in October. A set commemorating "Union and National Reconciliation," which was released early in August, portrays Togo's new president, Nicholas Grunitzky, for the first time, along with designs showing flowers, birds and butterflies. Values are 5, 25, 45 and 85F.

Australia issued a 6d definitive on Aug. 19 depicting the yellow-tailed thornbill, to replace the present 6d banded anteater stamp.

The 5c commemorative released by the United States on Aug. 14 is original but somewhat gruesome. New York artist Douglas Gorsline designed the vertical stamp which carries a three-quarter portrait of Shakespeare standing before the proscenium of an Elizabethan theatre. A quill pen is held in his right hand and near it lies the skull of "Poor Yorick."

The U.N. Postal Administration has announced that it will issue two stamps in denominations of 5c and 11c, on Sept. 21 to publicize efforts being made to control narcotics. The design by Kurt Plowitz of the U.S.A. shows three hands reaching towards an opium poppy but blocked by a barrier bearing the words "Control Narcotics" in English and "Eches Stupeficans" in the French version. They will be steel-engraved by the Canadian Bank Note Co., Ottawa.

A very attractive first day souvenir postcard bearing the Charlottetown commem. stamp was received recently from Charles Bentley, manager of Royal Trust in that city. It portrays early days in Charlottetown from the painting by Spencer Macky.



Indian woman with a fire blackened kettle in front of a canvas teepee in the Dog Rib village at Rae. Indians in the far north live in squalor, can afford few luxuries.

'Woodsmen of the West'

REMEMBER GRAINGER?

By JOHN SHAW
EDITOR, THE ISLANDER

Up He Pops Again

If Martin Allerdale Grainger had never accomplished anything else, he deserves to be remembered and honored for the great part he played in improving logging conditions in B.C. He was chiefly responsible for writing the Forest Act of 1912. His first-hand experience had shown him the over-staking, the over-lapping of leases, the speculation and graft, and above all, the waste "that sacked the woods."

When he was appointed secretary of the Royal Commission on Forestry in 1910, he was in a position to do something about the evils in the industry.

This was sufficient claim to fame.

But Grainger was a man of many parts. Among other things, he wrote. In 1908 he had printed a book of fiction, as he called it, titled *Woodsmen of the West*. It is probable that its characters were very real, and intimately known to the author. But in any event it is an extraordinarily vivid record of the times, and particularly of the life of the logger, a very rugged breed.

This book, long out of print, so impressed Rupert Schieder a noted Canadian teacher, scholar and historical researcher, that he prevailed upon the publishing house of McClelland and Stewart Ltd., Toronto, to reprint *Woodsmen of the West* in the New Canadian Library series. It sells for \$1.50.

No better glimpse of the author and his work could be found than in Schieder's own introduction to the new volume.

"By the end of the first page," he says as he commenced to read Grainger's story, "I was in Vancouver, walking down old Cordova Street, with groups of woodsmen, looking at the spiked logging boots in Leckie's store window, lounging about, 'passing the hours of the days of their trip to town,' waiting for the time to 'comeanavadrink' at the Gold House, the Terminus, or the Columbia, and hanging about the wharf, watching the sailing of the north-bound Cassiar. As I continued to the end, gripped by the events of the narrative, and struck by the air of authenticity, I grew more and more curious about the unknown writer."

In pursuit of Grainger, Schieder went to Cambridge and came to the west coast from his Toronto home. He found he was not altogether forgotten in either area. King's College remembers him as one of the great Kingmen of his time, and shortly after the Second

World War founded a Grainger Studentship to honor him. He was the Exhibitioner, Prize-man and Wrangler in the Mathematical Tripos at King's. And it was here, too, that the legends commenced to grow, his bump supper activities, the essay prize won with an article borrowed from *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, somewhat altered, and his plan to save the world with boxing organizations.

He quit Cambridge to hurry to the Klondike adventure, but was stranded in the Cassiar, back-packing for the Hudson's Bay Company in country too rough for horses, working in riverboats and hunting moose for food.

He was not accepted in Vancouver as a recruit for the South African War, so he worked his way to the scene of hostilities, enlisted in Lord Roberts' Horse. After the war he taught jujitsu in London, came back to the B.C. woods, did a little placer mining, and wrote for the newspapers.

These facts commence to show just what a colorful character was Grainger.

His book is just as colorful. It is well worth reading. But it is unlikely a this late date that the characters of whom he writes so eloquently ever will be identified.

Here Is a Handsome Canadian Volume For Connoisseurs

By JOHN ROBSON

The War of 1812 is volume 4 in the Baxter Publishing Company's Our Canadian Heritage Series (a parallel to the American Heritage Series). The series, as the price indicates, is a labor of prestige.

Some years ago, a portly gent with a portable float waved his cigar to me as I swam past him at a summer resort.

"I wonder," he said, "what the poor people are doing today?"

A legitimate question, I thought, and I thought so again when I held this handsome volume, with its gold lettering on green, its luxuriously spaced print, and especially its thick pages, as creamy as vichysnoise. This is a book for connoisseurs of Canadiana, and why not? My only regret is not having seen the earlier volumes.

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE
WAR OF 1812: Three Eyewitness
Accounts, ed. John
Gellner (Baxter), \$15.00.

The eyewitness accounts of the war are not military history but personal reminiscences, the first by a British private, the second by the 12-year-old son of a British officer, and the third by a Kentucky volunteer.

All are anecdotal, and are concerned with the day-to-day life of the narrator. There is no attempt to give an over-all picture of the campaign, and indeed it is doubtful if any of the authors had much notion of the over-all picture. In fact it might be suspected that the commanding officers were little better off so far as vision is concerned.

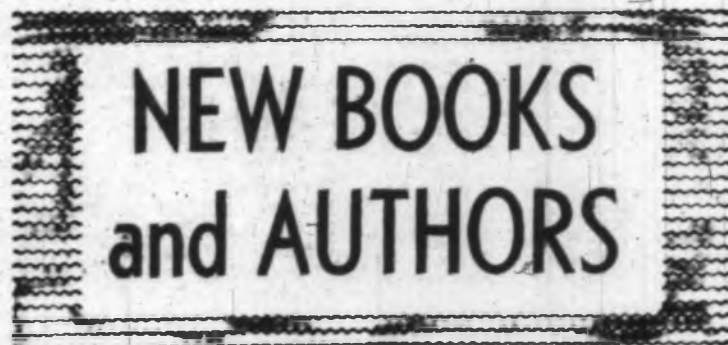
The various bands of soldiers seem to have spent a great deal of time making very unpleasant marches in inclement weather from one fort to another. In the case of the American soldiers it was often from one unhealthy encampment to another.

One of my few complaints about the book arose from the difficulty of following the routes. As is proper, the map supplied on the endpapers is "A Map of the American Lakes and Adjoining Country, the present Seat of War between Great Britain and the United States. Done, in part, from a Sketch of the late Major-General Sir Isaac Brock" (1813). But a modern counterpart with more place names could usefully have supplemented it.

John Gellner's editing is efficient and unobtrusive; his introduction is helpful and entertaining. And I know something of what the poor people were doing in the War of 1812; they were showing courage and patriotism in grim and wretched conditions, and were (only on the American side, of course) following inept leaders.

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The Daily Colonist, Sunday, September 6, 1944—Page 15



"Better give me two. She wants twins."

From Land of the Midnight Sun

By JAMES K. NESBITT

The Yukoners are coming to Victoria Sept. 10, 11 and 12 for their glorious annual get-together, called the International Sourdough Reunion.

It will be quite a do, for Yukoners are as clannish as Scots. Once you've lived in the Yukon you never get over it, and you are as kin to anyone else who has ever lived in the Yukon, even if you've never heard of him; even though he may be 60 years older or 60 years younger; even if he has never been there at all, but if his father and mother were once in the Yukon, all is well. And you are as old buddies under the northern lights and the midnight sun.

And as long as you can quote Robert Service and recall "Soapy" Smith and say you've seen the ice break up in the spring you're in.

Once you've lived in the north you always long to go back in spirit, even though you'd no longer live there in physical being.

From all parts of the Pacific the sourdoughs will come to Victoria for their reunion.

Well, Yukoners and the Alaskans were in Victoria before, long, long ago, before they were Yukoners and Alaskans. Today's Yukoners get together to celebrate the great gold rush of more than 60 years ago. And in that rush Victoria played a vital part. It was the setting-off place for countless thousands who headed north seeking gold.

Victoria's history is wrapped up in gold. It was the rush to Cariboo in 1858 that gave Victoria its first great influx of population. In 1864 came the gold rush to Leechtown in the Sooke area, and this stimulated business; and then, in the 1890s came the rush to the Klondike which put Victoria on the map as an important centre, and local merchants waxed fat outfitting the miners.

There are Victorians today who recall those exciting days when rickety old steamers departed the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company's dock at the foot of Fort Street. Crowds gathered to cheer the miners, and when the ships returned there were fantastic stories about the wealth on board. They were exciting years that gave Victoria a flavor that still exists today.

The Islander was one of the ships sailing between Victoria and Skagway. So great was the demand for accommodation that bunks were built into the fancy saloons and smoking rooms, and each ship was dangerously overloaded.

The *Colonist*, in July of 1897 described a typical departure from this port: "This reminds me of the Cariboo days," said an old-timer . . . as he stood on the C.P.N. wharf gazing at the preparations for departure of the Islander. Now, when a real old-timer admits that anything comes up to the days of old, the days of gold, the days of Cariboo, it is the highest compliment he can pay.

"Certainly the scene was such as the ordinary resident of Victoria never before witnessed here. On the business streets were men in all kinds of outlandish attire; there was the old miner with his weatherbeaten countenance—the man in the startling array of bars and stripes of gorgeous hue that adorn the comfortable mackinaw coat—and the self-conscious look

ing young man, just out of a business office, who tried to appear at home in a nice sweater more fitted for the pleasure trip, and a pair of big boots that already galled his tender shanks—he will have earned the name of 'tenderfoot.'

The burly form of ex-governor McGraw of Washington, a big six-shooter belted outside his clothes, was seen marching about our streets before departure. He is among the pilgrims on the search for gold. The gold seekers are from everywhere in North America—all have the fever, and have it strong."

A few days later the steamer Danube departed, and as usual the dock was filled with excitement and expectation: "There was one miner who seems to believe in traveling light, for everything he possessed was a box of biscuit, a box of tools, and his blankets. He evidently considers that there is a Providence watching over him specially, for he seemed perfectly satisfied that though others might pine for the fleshpots of Egypt and want to go home, that he would make out somehow."

"Dr. Richardson took along with him in his outfit a fine case of instruments which his medical friends presented to him at the grand banquet on Saturday night. There were in all aboard the Danube 150 passengers, with over 100 horses, and besides that, quite a number of dogs, including Mr. Hulbert's bulldogs, which formed perhaps one of the great curiosities of the contents of the Danube."

There were stories of the hardships to be endured, but one of Victoria's leading citizens, architect F. M. Rattenbury, right in the midst of completing work on the Parliament Buildings, which he designed, took a trip north. He lost his interest in architecture, left the buildings to his colleagues and got in on the gold rush as manager of the Bennett Lake and Klondike Navigation Company.

He walked over the famed White Pass (it was summer) and wrote to friends in Victoria: "Really, there are no difficulties

on the trail. We simply strolled along, and actually did not know that we had come to the dreaded part of the pass until we were told we were over the summit. You can judge by this how ridiculous and exaggerated the accounts we have read of this journey."

"So easy was the trip that my wife and Mrs. Fall both declared that they had often felt the walk to Oak Bay and back more tiring, and really, the air is so exhilarating that I myself did not feel the slightest fatigue; and the scenery is so interesting that if people only knew how insignificant the trip is they would run up here for a day or two, just for the fun of it."

"Of course there are some nasty places to pack goods over, the road in some places being strewn with huge boulders, and how the horses get through it is impossible to imagine, until you actually see them picking their way through and over in the cleverest manner."

Mrs. Rattenbury christened the steamer Nova at Lake Bennett, and she and her husband made the maiden voyage down the Yukon for Dawson. Then Mr.

"He has been staying at the Dominion Hotel for a few days, and has now left for Nanaimo with his bride . . ."

"The details of Mr. McNamee's courtship of the lady who is now his wife, his setting out for the dreary and inhospitable regions of the north in search of wealth, the months and years of unceasing labor and incessant hardship, his ultimate success after hope had almost died out, the accumulation of a fortune within a few months, and his homecoming to claim as his bride the one who, during his absence, had been true to her plighted troth, would make a romance worthy of treatment by a Hall Caine."

There was much wild talk about the fortunes made: "Pat Galvin and his big nugget were the centre of attraction on the steamer Rosalie . . . Mr. Galvin is one of the Klondike kings and his nugget is one of the famous lumps of virgin gold—worth by weight \$385."

"Mr. C. W. Johnson of this city, one of the discoverers of Hunker Creek in the Klondike, has reached home from the north, with, it is said, \$80,000 in his poke. "The wealthiest man on board was E. D. Ward, who is credited with having picked up between \$125,000 and \$150,000."

The north was shaken when a gangster was killed. The *Colonist* gave some details: "Soapy" Smith the notorious confidence man, has made his last grand bluff. The gambler met his death at the hands of Frank H. Reid, the city surveyor of the town of Skagway."

"Smith, who was well under the influence of liquor, to keep himself up to the proper pitch of desperation, got his Winchester . . . and started for the wharf where he had been informed there was a meeting in progress to take steps to bring him and his satellites to justice. As soon as Reid saw Smith coming he knew someone would get hurt."

Well, if this caused a sensation, there was even more of a sensation when Victorians, a few months later read this: "Even a dead highwayman possesses a pecuniary value in the eyes of those who cater to the seekers for a new thrill. In proof of this, Messrs. C. E. Ven and Herbert Savage, who are now in Victoria, purpose leaving for the north by the next steamer, their mission being to obtain by purchase, or otherwise, the body of 'Soapy' Smith."

"A Victoria doctor accompanies the two prime movers in the enterprise, to superintend the embalming of the desperado's remains, and the plan is to exhibit the body in all the chief cities and towns of the west—more especially throughout Colorado, Idaho and Montana, where 'Soapy' was decidedly well known, and not at all unpopular."

This macabre scheme did not materialize. Smith was buried in Skagway. A few days later Reid died from his gunshot wounds, and he was buried beside Jefferson Randolph Smith, in a grave marked: "He gave his life for the honor of Skagway."

Today "Soapy" Smith is Skagway's most famous citizen of the past.

These events, and many others, will be recalled when the sourdoughs shortly converge upon Victoria.

SOURDOUGHS TO GATHER

Rattenbury came back to Victoria to see the Parliament Buildings completed.

There were stories of riches, and of the dance-hall girls in Dawson, and the gunmen, and the thrill of the north, but there were stories, too, of disappointments and food shortages and disease.

In the fall of 1896 the steamer Rosalie arrived here and there were some gloomy souls aboard: "The Rosalie brings down from Skagway 11 passengers, five of whom are among the disheartened pilgrims who have given up the tramp in disgust, to try the trail again next spring, or content themselves henceforth with the more modest profits of their regular avocations."

Victoria resident James McManus received a letter from Dawson, from his brother: "A young fellow left here in the last boat for outside with \$25,000. He used to drive a dray in Victoria. Twenty-five thousands dollars is common enough luck here. Moose meat is 75 cents a pound, and some of it is as about as tough as Dawson. It will take quite a sum to provide for the winter, as everything is so dear. We are charged one dollar for sending our letters out."

James McNamee was one of the earliest into the Yukon. He had gone there about 1894, long, before the rush had started in earnest.

In 1897 he arrived in Victoria and The *Colonist* had this to say: "James McNamee arrived on the Islander with a reputed \$200,000 in his poke, after three and a half years in the Yukon."